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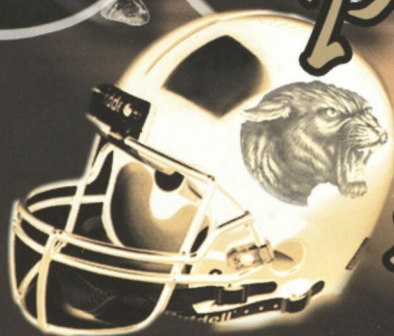
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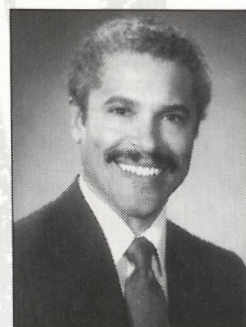
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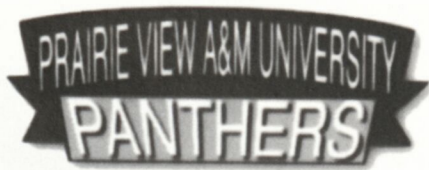


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Welcome to Homecoming 2002!

It is with great pride that I welcome you home to our great university once again. Prairie View A&M University is enjoying a great year thanks to your continued support and the support of The Texas A&M University System and our Board of Regents.

Our enrollment is the highest in history (7,262 students), we are fiscally sound, and we continue to expand our offerings and degree programs. We will graduate our first ever PhD recipient in our university's history in December of 2003. That is truly a milestone that we can all take pride in.

During your tour of our beautiful campus, you will note that we are preparing to demolish all of the old dormitory facilities, preparing space for the addition of the facilities generated by the Office of Civil Rights initiative, and preparing to add new housing for our incoming freshmen. We want to make the living and learning environment for our students the best you can find anywhere in the world.

Prairie View A&M University has a proud and distinguished history of producing some of the finest and most productive citizens of this great nation. We have taken many from humble beginnings and helped them to realize their dreams. We have been able to accomplish that only because you continue to help us move forward by sending us your very best. Thank you and continue the great work.

Please accept my sincere thanks for all that you do and will continue to do for our alma mater. May God bless each of you abundantly.

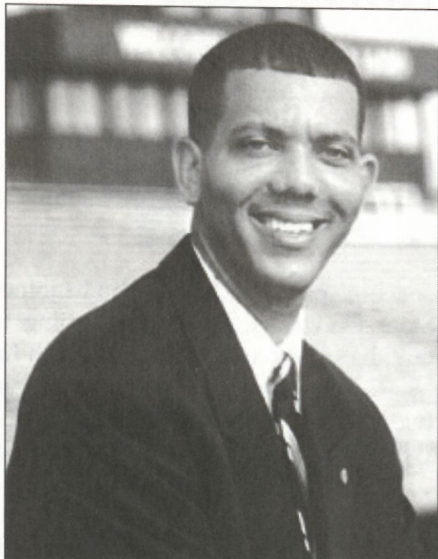
Very Sincerely,

Willie A. Tempton
Interim President
Class of '61

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October 12, 2002

Dear Fellow Alumni, Family, and Friends:

Welcome to Homecoming 2002 and I hope your trip back to the 'Hill' has proven to be an enjoyable experience. The Department of Athletics is on the move and we have our eyes set on returning to the pinnacle program in the Southwestern Athletic Conference.

Thanks to President Willie Tempton, the football team has been approved for an additional \$150,000 in scholarship dollars per year. With the addition of athletic packaged financial aid, the team will enjoy the allotment of 63 football scholarships. We have started our endowed athletic scholarship, redeveloped our recruiting strategies, and for the first time in many years, we are operating without deficit. We are now on the fast track to returning the program to excellence.

Additionally, I believe that Athletics is a window to opportunity, and we are committed to build critical and analytical thinking student athletes that will be able to make significant differences in our communities.

Again, welcome to Prairie View A&M University's Homecoming 2002 and I hope your return was an enjoyable experience.

Sincerely,

Charles McClelland
Athletics Director

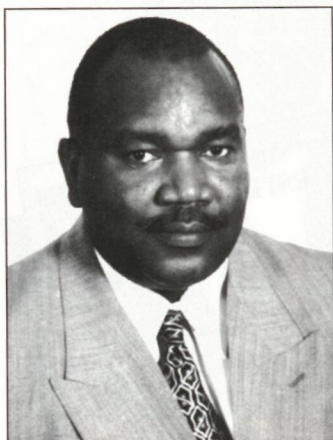
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PVAMU Head Football Coach

Dorsey Destined To Return Prairie View To The Pinnacle Of Athletic Excellence



**LARRY
DORSEY**

**HEAD
FOOTBALL
COACH**

PRAIRIE VIEW A&M

Prairie View A&M head football coach Larry Dorsey long ago established a reputation as a man who can squeeze the most out of meager supplies. Couple that with his commitment, loyalty, dedication and determination, then surely he's destined to return the Panther football program to the pinnacle of athletic excellence it once enjoyed.

Beginning his third season this fall as Prairie View A&M University's head football coach, Dorsey is the school's 20th head football coach.

Last year Dorsey coached the team to its best finish in 13 years with a 3-7 overall record and a seventh-place finish in the 10-member Southwestern Athletic Conference. In 2000, his first season, he coached the team to its first Southwestern Athletic Conference victory since the 1989 season with a 25-22 win over Alcorn State. The victory snapped a league record of 67 straight losses. Despite only one win, his team finished the season tied for eighth in the SWAC. All of this from a man who arrived at Prairie View just one month before fall camp.

A native of Corinth, Mississippi, Dorsey is a 1976 graduate of Tennessee State University. As a collegiate player, he earned All-American honors in 1974 and 1975 at receiver. He was selected to participate in the Senior Bowl, Coaches All-Star Classic and the East-West Shrine Classic. In 1977 he was a third round draft of the San Diego Chargers. After two seasons with the Chargers he was

traded to the Kansas City Chiefs. He later signed with the Seattle Seahawks in 1979 and the New Orleans Saints in 1980.

Dorsey began his coaching career in 1982 when he joined the staff at Delta State University. Prior to coming to Mississippi Valley State, he served as an assistant coach for five years at Delta State. He also spent one season at Mississippi Valley, two years at Arkansas Pine Bluff and one year at the University of Mississippi, all in assistant roles.

As the head football coach at Mississippi Valley State, his 1996 squad had a banner year, posting a 7-4 overall record (5-2 in the SWAC) and finished the season tied for second in the conference. The 1996 season was capped by Dorsey being named SWAC coach of the year. His best record as the head mentor at Mississippi Valley came in 1991 with a 7-3-1 finish (3-3-1 in the SWAC).

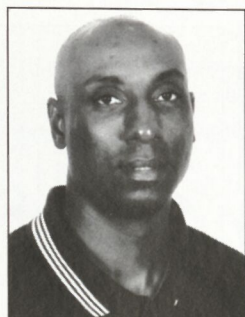
Dorsey has worked at all levels of collegiate football. He's coached in the SWAC, the Gulf South Conference and the Southeastern Conference. He is a member of the American Football Coaches Association, the Mississippi Football Coaches Association, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

THE DORSEY LEDGER

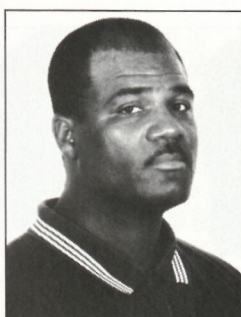
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| 1993 | 4 | 4 | 2 | 2-3-2 |
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| 2000 | 1 | 10 | 0 | 1-6-0 |
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**SWAC Coach of the Year*

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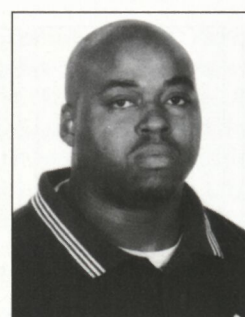
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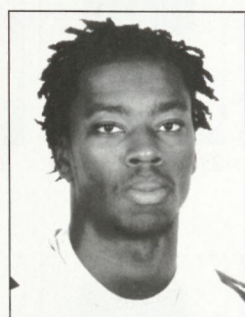
Jeffrey Brown
Running Backs/
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Douglas Fowlkes
Assistant Head Coach
Defensive Line



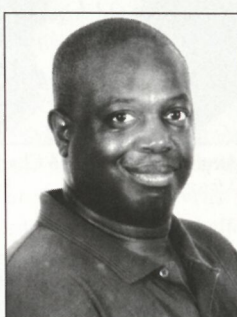
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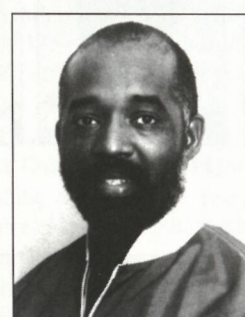
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2002 Football Schedule & Results

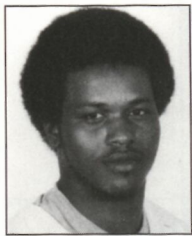


| Date | Opponent | Location | Time/Result |
|----------|--|------------------|-------------|
| Aug. 31 | * Texas Southern (<i>Labor Day Classic</i>) | Houston, TX | L - 44-14 |
| Sept. 7 | Tennessee State (<i>John Merritt Classic</i>) | Nashville, TN | L - 41-8 |
| Sept. 14 | Texas A&M-Kingsville | Kingsville, TX | L - 65-0 |
| Sept. 21 | Alabama A&M | Huntsville, AL | L - 15-12 |
| Sept. 28 | Open | | |
| Oct. 5 | * Grambling State (<i>State Fair Classic</i>) | Dallas, TX | L - 35-13 |
| Oct. 12 | * Alcorn State (<i>Homecoming</i>) | Prairie View, TX | 2:00 p.m. |
| Oct. 19 | Paul Quinn | Dallas, TX | 1:00 p.m. |
| Oct. 26 | * Southern (<i>Hall of Fame Game</i>) | Houston, TX | 7:00 p.m. |
| Nov. 2 | * Mississippi Valley State | Itta Bena, MS | 2:00 p.m. |
| Nov. 9 | * Arkansas-Pine Bluff | Pine Bluff, AR | 1:30 p.m. |
| Nov. 16 | * Jackson State | Jackson, MS | 3:00 p.m. |

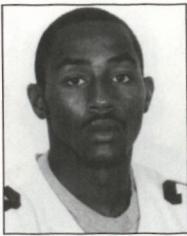
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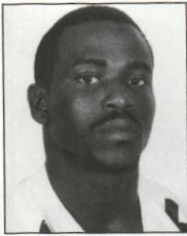
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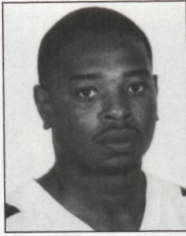
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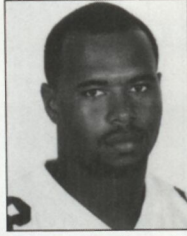
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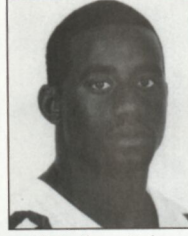
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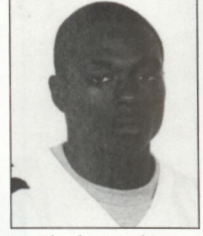
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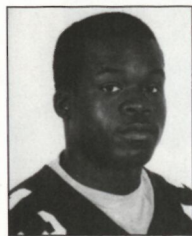
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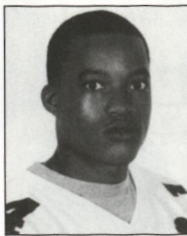
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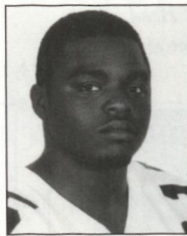
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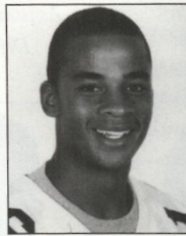
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Tight End



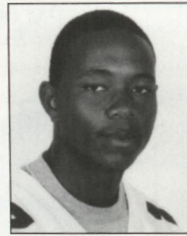
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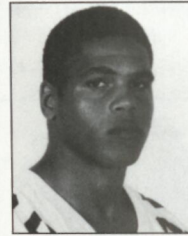
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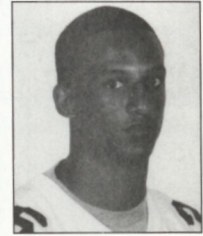
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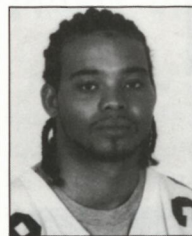
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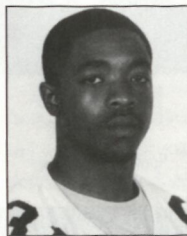
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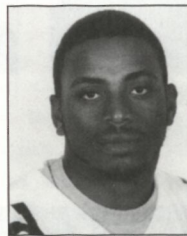
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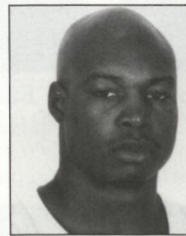
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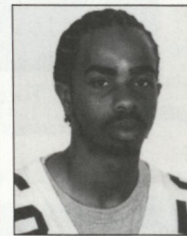
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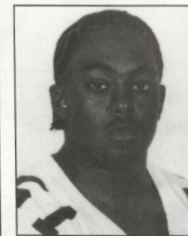
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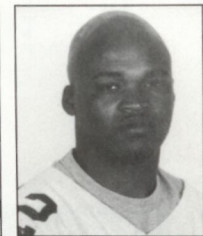
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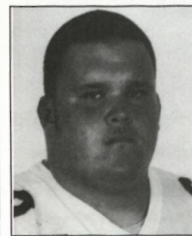
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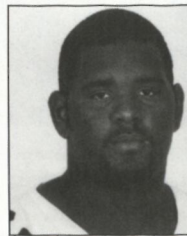
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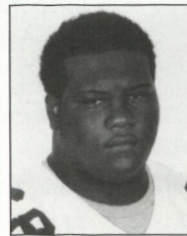
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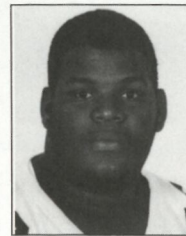
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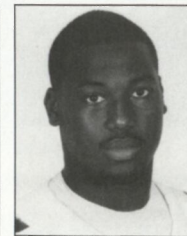
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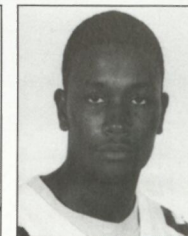
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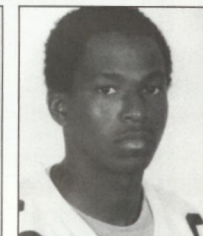
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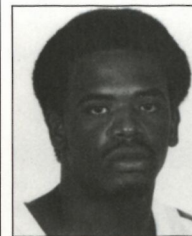
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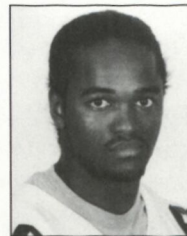
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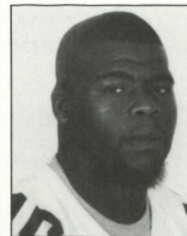
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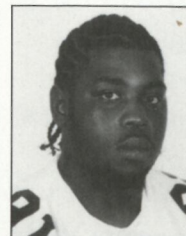
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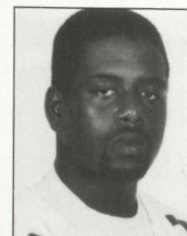
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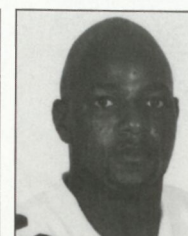
90 Sammie August
Defensive Line



91 William Dorsey
Defensive Line



93 Ralston Simon
Defensive Line



99 Ronnie Nunn
Defensive Line

Black College Stars In NFL Hall Of Fame

John Stallworth, who came out of Alabama A&M University in 1974 and then went on to one of the most illustrious careers in National Football League history, is the latest of the products of America's historically Black Colleges to be voted into the NFL Hall of Fame as a 2002 inductee.

Stallworth is typical, yet not typical. He is typical of the caliber of talent to come out of the Black College football programs, but he was not typical when it came to achievements in the National Football League. Stallworth became the 16th Black College player to be honored with induction into the NFL's Valhalla.

Coming out of Alabama A&M he was only a 4th round draft choice, but it goes down in history as one of the wisest selections the Pittsburgh Steelers ever made. He played 14 years, won four Super Bowl rings (Super Bowls IX, X, XIII and XIV) and was chosen to play in four Pro Bowls. He was twice voted by his Steeler teammates as their MVP.

Stallworth and the 15 Black College players previously voted into the NFL Hall of Fame make up one of the greatest collections of talent to ever perform on the gridiron. They are a special breed.

The 16 players have an astounding 97 Pro Bowl appearances among them and 19 Super Bowl appearances.

The first of the Black College stars to earn recognition as a National Football League Hall of Famer was Marion Motley who played at South Carolina State University. Motley was not only a bruising fullback with the Cleveland Browns, but also played linebacker. He was the NFL's top ground gainer in 1950 and played in the 1951 Pro Bowl.

The next to follow Motley into the NFL Hall of Fame was Roosevelt Brown who was inducted in 1975. Brown, a Morgan State University alumnus, was a green 20-year old when he signed a contract with the New York Giants, but he quickly established himself as a starting offensive tackle, a spot he held for 13 years. He was All-NFL eight times and played in nine Pro Bowls.

Five years later David (Deacon) Jones would follow Brown into the Hall of Fame. Deacon Jones played his college ball at both South Carolina State and Mississippi Valley State. His great years were with the Los Angeles Rams. Jones, a defensive end, was unanimous All-NFL for six consecutive years and played in eight Pro Bowls.

The next year (1981) Willie Davis, another defensive end, was inducted. He went on to stardom when the Cleveland Browns traded him to the Green Packers. Davis, a Grambling State alumnus, did not miss a game in 12 years. He was all-NFL five times, played in six NFL title games, five Pro Bowls and two Super Bowls.

Willie Brown, another Grambling State product, was inducted in 1984. He earned his reputation as a tough defensive back. Brown played in four Pro Bowls, nine AFL-AFC title games and two Super Bowls. He played with the Denver Broncos, but spent his peak years with the Oakland Raiders (1967-78).

For the first time in 1986 two Black College players were inducted into the Hall of Fame, Willie Lanier of Morgan State and Ken Houston of Prairie View A&M. Lanier had an 11-year career with the Kansas City Chiefs. He played in six Pro Bowls and was the defensive star in Super Bowl IV. Houston was considered the NFL's premiere strong safety of the 1970s. He played in 10 Pro Bowls. He intercepted 49 passes for 898 yards and had a then-record nine defensive touchdowns.

In 1989 two more Black College players went into the Hall of Fame in the same class, Art Shell and Mel Blount. Shell, who played at Maryland-Eastern Shore, was an offensive tackle who had a 15-year career with

the Raiders. He played in 24 post-season games, eight Pro Bowls and a total of 207 regular season games. Mel Blount came out of Southern University to play 14 years for the Pittsburgh Steelers. He was an all-star cornerback who played in four Super Bowls and five Pro Bowls.

Grambling's great Junious (Buck) Buchanan was tabbed in 1990. He was the No. 1 pick in the 1963 draft. As a Kansas City Chief he played 13 years, missing only one game. He played in six AFL All-Star games, two Pro Bowls and two Super Bowls.

The fifth cornerback to be elected to the Hall of Fame was Lem Barney, who played for Jackson State. Barney scored 11 touchdowns, played in seven Pro Bowls and was All-NFL three times.

Two more players were in the same induction class in 1993, Larry Little of Bethune-Cookman and Walter Payton of Jackson State. Little made it as a free agent signee with San Diego Chargers. He was with the Chargers for two seasons, was then traded to the Miami Dolphins where he played for 12 years. He was in the Pro Bowl five times, was three times the AFC offensive player of the year and played in three Super Bowls.

Payton, one of the greatest backs to ever carry a football, played his entire 13-year career with the Chicago Bears. He gained 16,726 yards, scored 110 touchdowns rushing and had 492 receptions for 4,538 yards for a grand total offensive output of 21,803 yards. He was All-Pro seven times and played in nine Pro Bowls.

It is nearly impossible to recount the highlights of Charlie Joiner's superb career with the Houston Oilers, Cincinnati Bengals and San Diego Chargers. He played for 18 years, longer than any other wide receiver. Joiner, another of the greats from Grambling State, once held the record as the leading receiver of all-time with 750 catches. The record has since been topped. He played in three Pro Bowls. During his 11 years in San Diego he caught 50 or more passes seven times.

Jackie Slater, who played at Jackson State, was the original Energizer Bunny. The big offensive tackle lasted for 20 years playing for the Los Angeles and St. Louis Rams. He played in the Pro Bowl seven times, was in 18 playoff games and Super Bowl XIV. He was inducted into the Hall of Fame last year, a fitting honor for a brilliant career. □

Walter Payton...one of the all-time greats



Trees have rings,

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lovers, sunny days and
seen stormy weather. No
instrument can measure
what we're all about —
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Bill Hamilton Elected President

BCSIDA Continues To Grow In Stature

It was in June 1984 that 12 sports information directors of America's historically Black Colleges held a meeting in St. Louis to found their own association.

Feeling a need to have their own identity within the much larger College Sports Information Directors (CoSIDA), an organization that has more than 2,000 collegiate members, the 12 SIDs set to work to make it happen.

After establishing their own bylaws, the HBCU sports information directors set about to undertake projects that would draw attention to and promote the image of Black College athletic teams.

Chuck Prophet, now retired after serving many years as both athletics director and sports information director at Mississippi Valley State University, was among the movers and shakers to get the organization rolling. At the time of the founding of BCSIDA Prophet said, "It was a good move when the HBCU sports information directors agreed to form their own organization, all as a working part of CoSIDA. We thought that working as an association we could bring a lot of benefits to the realm of Black College sports."

In 1985, in recognition of his personal efforts, BCSIDA voted Chuck Prophet to receive the association's first award as Sports Information Director of the Year.

The annual award to the SID of the Year is named the Cal Jacox-Champ Clark Award to commemorate the contributions and achievement of the two men who did so much for many years to foster recognition of Black College athletics.

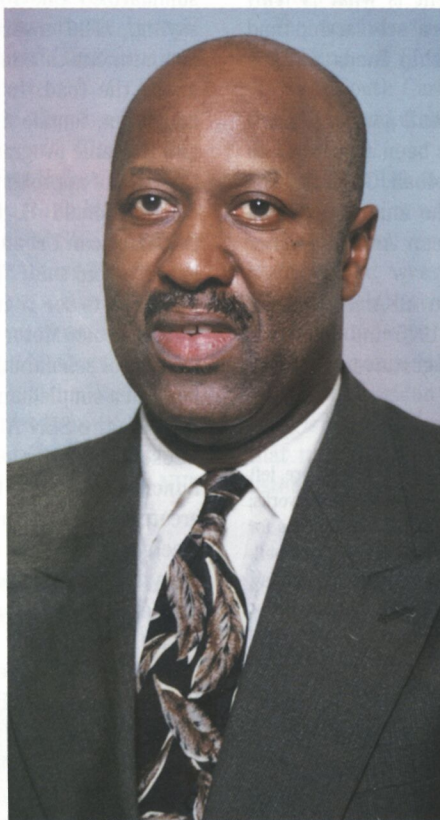
Jacox was the long-time sports editor of *The Journal and Guide*, a Black weekly newspaper in Norfolk, VA. Jacox later worked in public relations for Norfolk State University.

Clark was the sports editor of the *Weekly Item* in New Orleans. He later founded the *Data Weekly*, also based in New Orleans.

Bill Hamilton, sports information director at South Carolina State, was in July elected president of BCSIDA for the next three years. Hamilton is one of the stalwarts of BCSIDA. He was among the 12 SIDs who started the organization in 1984 and earned the 1987 Jacox-Clark Award.

Of Cal Jacox and Champ Clark, Hamilton said, "It was a natural to name our Sports Information Director of the Year award after those two men. Through their respective publications they did so much to promote Black College athletics at a time when we needed recognition."

Hamilton added, "When we started in 1984 we had just the 12 members, but today we have more than 40 historically Black Colleges involved and contributing. We try to help each other. Now, every year, we have our own BCSIDA meeting at the



Bill Hamilton...new BCSIDA president

same time the annual CoSIDA workshop is held. This year our meeting was held in Rochester, NY, and one of the highlights of the meeting was listening and learning from a speech delivered by Collie Nicholson. Collie deserved a lot of credit for creating the promotions to recognize Grambling's posture as a football power, both across America and internationally. When he was at Grambling he devised a plan to concentrate on 400 Black newspapers

to spread the word. The school produced a Grambling Football Highlights Show and eventually ended up playing games in 27 states. Collie was fortunate to have Grambling president Ralph Waldo Emerson Jones and legendary coach Eddie Robinson behind his efforts to bring recognition to Grambling's great football program."

Hamilton said, "To listen to Collie at our annual meeting was very helpful and informative to all our SIDs. We want to continue to do that sort of thing to help our own members share some history. We are always looking for new projects to undertake, projects that will bring more attention to Black College athletics. The fact is, we have four major Black College Conferences with 43 teams participating in a wide range of sports. The first Black College conference organized was the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association, which this year celebrates its 90th anniversary. It is exceeded in longevity and operation by only the Big 10 Conference. And this season marks the 83rd anniversary of the Southwestern Athletic Conference, a conference established long before such conferences as the Big East, Atlantic 10, Pac-10, Ivy League, Conference USA, Big Sky and Missouri Valley were even started."

Hamilton added, "We have a terrific piece of history to promote and that is one of the major aims of BCSIDA."

One of BCSIDA's first projects was to pick and perpetuate the naming of an annual Black College All-American women's basketball team, a project that was started in 1978 by Tiny Laster, who was then coach of the women's basketball team at Tuskegee University. Today, BCSIDA carries on the tradition.

Other officers elected at the meeting in Rochester include vice president Patricia Harvey, secretary April Emory (Elizabeth City State), treasurer Marlon Reed (Mississippi Valley State) and Parliamentarian Kia Mason (North Carolina A&T). Appointed to the Conference and Independent representatives Executive Board were Shera White (CIAA), Lecounte Conaway (MEAC), Wallace Dooley (SWAC) and Ken Marshall (Central State University). □

Chevrolet Motor Car Division A Major

For 32 consecutive years the Chevrolet Motor Division has been in the lead as an advertiser and supporter of college football. When the kickoff occurs for the telecast of major college football games, Chevrolet will be there in your living room.

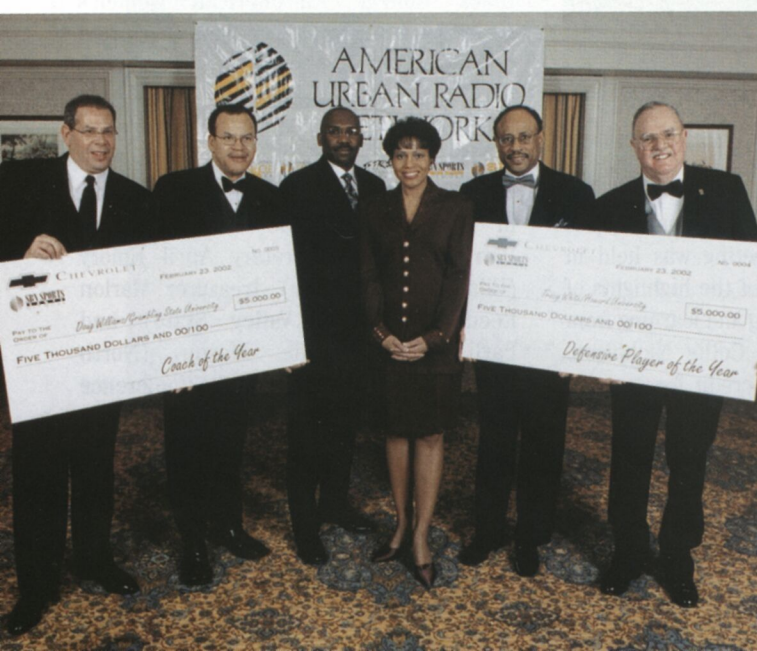
Mac Whisner, Truck Advertising and Sales Promotion for Chevrolet, sums it up best when he says, "We are proud that for more than three decades Chevrolet and scholarship have become synonymous with our investment in college football. Most college football fans in America know that at the end of each telecast one player from each team is selected as the Most Valuable Player of that game and in their name \$1,000 is presented to each school's general scholarship fund."

Whisner adds, "Over the past 32 years Chevrolet donations to the college's general scholarship fund have totaled approximately \$8,000,000. We feel our support can not be measured in terms of dollar value. The recognition of scholarship achievement is what is truly important. When Chevrolet dollars go into the general scholarship fund each school is then free to use those scholarship funds for any needy students."

But it's not just about telecasts of college football games. For the past 15 years, for example, Chevrolet's impact has been significant to America's 45 historically Black Colleges playing football. Chevrolet has been a sponsor and scholarship contributor to the annual Sheridan Broadcasting Network's Black College All-American Awards Dinner held each year in Atlanta.

The idea to hold an annual dinner to honor an All-America team of players from Black Colleges was launched in 1975 and has since developed into one of the most important and biggest events for the recognition of Black College football.

Chevrolet Scholarships: Posing with mock-up scholarship checks are, left to right, Howard Eisen, Regional Sales Director for American Urban Radio Networks; E.J. Williams, president of AURN; Mel Stewart, Manager of Talent Acquisitions for General Motors; Rhonda Blackenship, Senior Account Executive for Campbell-Ewald; Ronte Smith, Atlanta Regional Manager for General Motors and J.D. MacKay, Regional Sales Director for AURN. Chevrolet presented four scholarship checks for \$5,000 each to the general scholarship funds of the schools whose players, team and coach were recipients of the four major awards at the recent 28th annual SBN All-American Black College dinner.



This year's SBN All-American Awards Dinner was held on February 23 in Atlanta and as usual the Chevrolet Motor Division was front and center. Four of the major awards presented at the dinner are sponsored by Chevrolet Motor Division. The four awards include the SBN/Doug Williams trophy to the Offensive Player of the Year, the SBN/Mel Blount award to the Defensive Player of the Year, the SBN/Eddie Robinson award to the Black College Coach of the Year and SBN/Jake Gaither trophy to the team voted as the Black College National Champion.

The Chevrolet-sponsored awards this year went to Offensive Player of the Year Maurice Hicks, a 6-0, 205-pound back from North Carolina A&T; Defensive Player of the Year Tracy White, a 6-0, 230-pound linebacker from Howard University; Coach of the Year Doug Williams of Grambling; and Grambling's team as National Black College Champion.

Brian Boyd, Promotional Manager for the Chevrolet Motor Division, summarized Chevrolet's support of their educational initiatives by saying, "The awarding of scholarships is the keystone of our commitment to education. In other words, that's where the rubber meets the road. In totality, Chevrolet supports the areas of music, education, female and male athletics and specific African-American and Hispanic programs under our excellence in education program, to the tune of approximately \$11,000,000 over the last eight years."

Said Ronald R. Davenport, co-chairman and majority owner of the American Urban Radio Networks, of which Sheridan Broadcasting is a division, said, "This was our 28th awards dinner and it has been gratifying to see it grow to such a high stature. Over the past 15 years the Chevrolet Motor Division has been our staunchest ally and for this support of scholarship we are grateful."

From a simple banquet held in a high school gymnasium in New York in 1975, the SBN All-American Awards Dinner has grown into a full weekend of activities that includes a golf outing and a Skull Session Luncheon, an event that draws some of the National Football League's greatest who return to donate their time to counsel all the players elected to the SBN All-America team, as well as high school seniors from the Atlanta area.

The NFL stars who traveled this year to Atlanta for the dinner and to advise the younger players about career moves, included some of football's all-time greats such as Larry Little (Miami Dolphins and NFL Hall of Famer), Mel Blount (Pittsburgh Steelers and NFL Hall of Famer), Doug Williams (Washington Redskins and a Super Bowl MVP), Everson Walls (New York Giants, Dallas Cowboys and Super Bowl champion), L. C. Greenwood (Pittsburgh Steelers), Billy "White Shoes" Johnson (Houston Oilers, Atlanta Falcons), Greg Lloyd (Pittsburgh Steelers and Carolina Panthers), Harry Carson (Super Bowl winner with the New York Giants), Rayfield Wright (Dallas Cowboys), Robert Brazile (Houston Oilers), Kenny Burroughs (Houston Oilers), Eddie Robinson, Jr. (Coach of Tennessee Titans), Rick Upchurch (Denver Broncos) and James Harrison (Los Angeles Rams).

Jerry Lopes, president of Program Operations and Affiliations for American Urban Radio Networks and the man most closely associated with the annual dinner, said, "Of this entire annual weekend event, to me one of the most satisfying things is to see the NFL players come back to mix with the college players and high school kids, to answer their questions, to advise them about career opportunities and goals. It is truly amazing to each year watch the young men we honor to go out in the world after college, some to

Booster of Scholarships And Football

become stars in the NFL, others to carve out an excellent career, to lead productive lives. Over the 28 years of the dinner we have seen many, many great young men. We are proud and I know our friends at Chevrolet Motor Division can be proud of all of them. With each of the four awards sponsored by Chevrolet goes a \$5,000 scholarship grant. That money goes to each school's general scholarship fund to be used to financially aid other college students."

Twenty-four players were named to SBN All-American team, 12 on offense and 12 on defense. The defensive All-American Squad included defensive linemen Greg Scott (Hampton), Sean Kelly (Florida A&M), Oby Arah (Howard) and Charles Alston (Bowie State); linebackers Tracy White (Howard), Robert Taylor (Grambling) and John Grant (Morehouse); defensive backs Stephen Kelly (Winston-Salem), Bobby Perry (Prairie View), Ralph Hunter (Virginia Union) and Roosevelt Williams (Tuskegee) and punter David Beckford (Alabama State).

The All-American offensive team included quarterback Darnell Kennedy (Alabama State), running backs Bobby Wilson (Tuskegee) and Maurice Hicks (North Carolina A&T); wide receivers T. C. Taylor (Jackson State) and Floyd Tiger (Alabama State); offensive linemen Qasim Mitchell (North Carolina A&T), Larry Metevia (Grambling), Tango McCauley (Alabama State), Phillip Shiflet (Fort Valley State) and James McCall (Hampton); and kicker Brian Morgan (Grambling).

After 28 years of choosing an All-American team, SBN's all-time Black College football team reads like a Who's Who Among The Greats. You can start with the quarterback, Doug Williams, a star for coach Eddie Robinson at Grambling and who then went on to earn the Most Valuable Player Award in the 1987 Super Bowl when he threw a record four touchdown passes the second quarter as he led the Washington Redskins to a lopsided, 42-10, victory over the Denver Broncos.

On the all-time SBN team are running backs Paul (Tank) Younger of Grambling and Walter Payton of Jackson State. Payton is in the NFL

Hall of Fame. The SBN all-time receivers include Jerry Rice of Mississippi Valley State, John Stallworth of Alabama A&M and Charlie Joiner of Grambling. Joiner is in the NFL Hall of Fame and Jerry Rice will be there shortly after he completes his NFL career.

The offensive linemen include Art Shell of Maryland-Eastern Shore, Ernie Barnes of North Carolina Central, Rayfield Wright of Fort Valley State, Jackie Slater of Jackson State and Larry Little of Morgan State. Shell, Slater and Little are all in the NFL Hall of Fame.

The linebackers are Robert Brazile of Jackson State, Harry Carson of South Carolina State and Willie Lanier of Morgan State. Lanier is in the NFL Hall of Fame.

The all-time defensive backs are Mel Blount of Southern University, Lem Barney of Jackson State, Everson Walls of Grambling and Donnie Shell of South Carolina State. Blount and Barney are in the NFL Hall of Fame.

The defensive linemen on the all-time team are Willie Davis of Grambling, Ed (Too Tall) Jones of Tennessee State, David (Deacon) Jones of South Carolina State and Mississippi Valley State and L. C. Greenwood of Arkansas AM&N. Davis and Deacon Jones are in the NFL Hall of Fame.

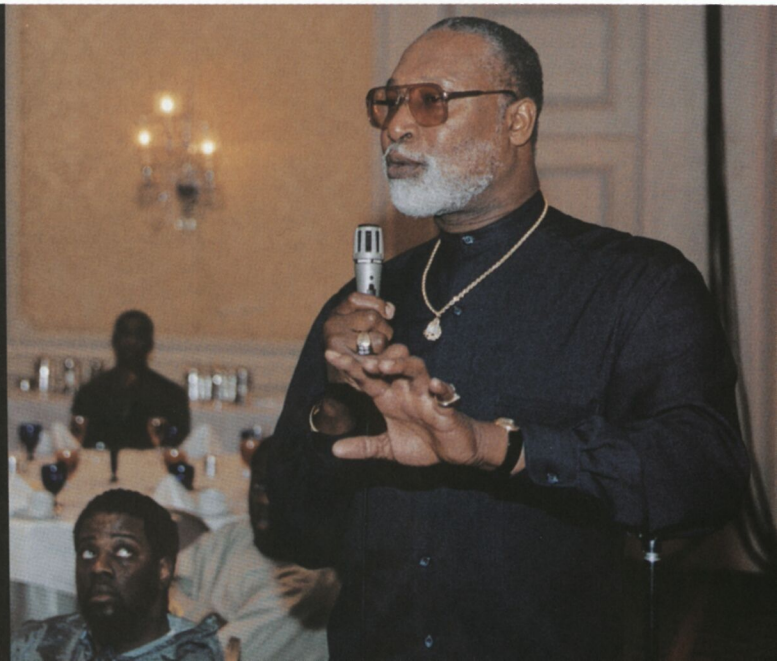
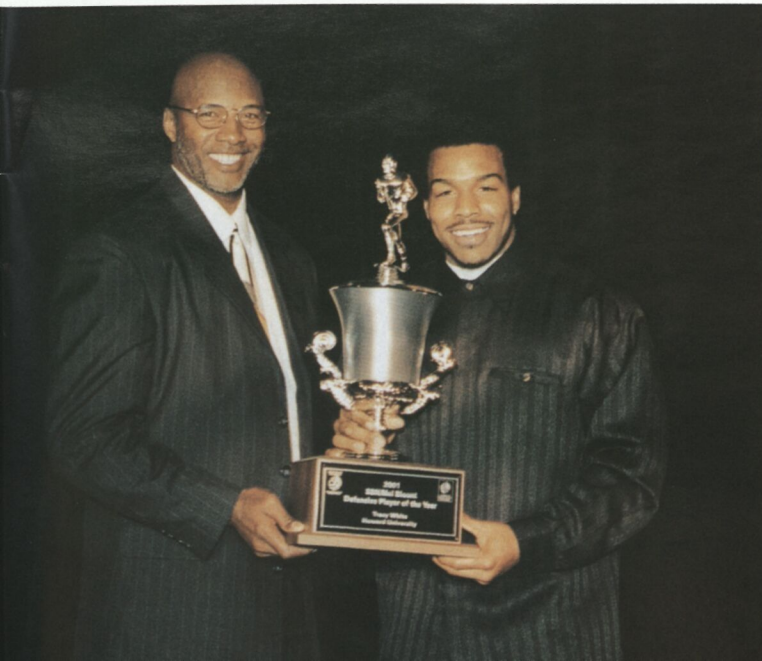
The SBN all-time Black College team, if put together on the field at the same time, would be a good bet to win a Super Bowl.

The deserved recognition of the All-American Black College football team started when Mutual Broadcasting System evolved into the Mutual Black Network. Ron Davenport ignited even better and bigger things when he purchased half interest in the Mutual Black Network and then changed the name to Sheridan Broadcasting Network.

In 1992 Sheridan partnered with the National Black Network to form what is now the American Urban Radio Networks, a broadcast system that now ranks No. 1 in the nation among African-American radio listeners and boasts a whopping 60% share of audience. □

Mel Blount, former Southern University player and Pittsburgh Steelers great, presents SBN/Mel Blount trophy to Howard University's Tracy White, who was named the Defensive Player of the Year.

L.C. Greenwood, one of the best of the Pittsburgh Steelers Super Bowl dynasty, is shown as he addressed the Skull Session Luncheon at the SBN All-American Black College dinner.



31 Schools Successfully Defend Titles

In the highly competitive world of athletics among the four major Black College conferences, there was an amazing consistency last year when 31 teams repeated as conference champions in a variety of sports.

Football alone produced three teams that successfully defended the title they won in the year 2000. Tuskegee put together another great season when it captured the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title. Perennial grid-iron powerhouse Florida A&M repeated as champions of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference and always strong Grambling successfully defended its Southwestern Athletic Conference crown.

In 2000 Winston-Salem won the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship, but last year Virginia Union came on to win the title.

In the chase for both men's and women's basketball championships there were only two repeat champions. Hampton's men's team won the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference title and in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, the Fort Valley State University Lady Wildcats captured another crown.

The new winners in basketball were Shaw University men (CIAC), Virginia State women (CIAC), Norfolk State women (MEAC), Paine College men (SIAC), Alcorn State men (SWAC) and Southern University women (SWAC).

In another amazingly successful year, the St. Augustine College Falcons of Raleigh, NC, repeated all seven Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association championships they won in 2000.

In cross country both the St. Augustine men's and women's teams posted another double. And once again the Falcons men and women won four more conference titles as they repeated the indoor track and field and the outdoor track and field titles captured last year. And to finish off a clean sweep of year 2000 titles, the Falcons successfully defended their volleyball championship.

Other repeat winners included Fayetteville State University (golf, CIAC), Johnson C. Smith University (men's tennis, CIAC), Bethune-Cookman (baseball, MFAC), Norfolk State (men's cross country, MEAC), Bethune-Cookman (softball), Hampton University (men's tennis, MEAC), Albany State University

(baseball, SIAC), Morehouse (men's cross country, SIAC), Fort Valley State (women's cross country, SIAC), Morehouse (men's outdoor track and field), Fort Valley State (women's outdoor track and field), Morehouse (men's tennis), Southern University (men's baseball, SWAC),

Alabama State University (women's cross country, SWAC), Jackson State (both men and women's golf, SWAC), Southern University (men's outdoor track and field), Alabama State University (women's outdoor track and field), and Alabama A&M University (volleyball, SWAC).

Black College Conference Champions 2001-2002

Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association

Baseball: Shaw University

Basketball: Men: Shaw University | Women: Virginia State University

Bowling: North Carolina Central University

Cross Country: Men: St. Augustine's College | Women: St. Augustine's College

Football: Virginia Union University

Golf: Fayetteville State University

Indoor Track & Field: Men: St. Augustine's College | Women: St. Augustine's College

Outdoor Track & Field: Men: St. Augustine's College | Women: St. Augustine's College

Softball: Elizabeth City State University

Tennis: Men: Johnson C. Smith University | Women: Fayetteville State University

Volleyball: St. Augustine's College

Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference

Baseball: Bethune-Cookman College

Basketball: Men: Hampton University | Women: Norfolk State University

Bowling: North Carolina A&T State University

Cross Country: Men: Norfolk State University | Women: Florida A&M University

Football: Florida A&M University

Indoor Track & Field: Men: South Carolina State University | Women: Delaware State University

Outdoor Track & Field: Men: Florida A&M University | Women: Hampton University

Softball: Bethune-Cookman College

Tennis: Men: Hampton University | Women: Hampton University

Softball: Bethune-Cookman College

Volleyball: Florida A&M University

Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference

Baseball: Albany State University

Basketball: Men: Paine College | Women: Fort Valley State University

Cross Country: Men: Morehouse | Women: Fort Valley State University

Football: Tuskegee University

Outdoor Track & Field: Men: Morehouse | Women: Fort Valley State University

Softball: Kentucky State University

Tennis: Men: Morehouse College | Women: Clark Atlanta University

Volleyball: Albany State University

Southwestern Athletic Conference

Baseball: Southern University

Basketball: Men: Alcorn State University | Women: Southern University

Bowling: Southern University

Cross Country: Men: Southern University | Women: Alabama State University

Football: Grambling State University

Golf: Men: Jackson State University | Women: Jackson State University

Indoor Track & Field: Men: Southern University | Women: Alabama State University

Outdoor Track and Field: Men: Southern University | Women: Alabama State University

Softball: Alabama A&M University

Tennis: Men: Southern University | Women: Southern University

Volleyball: Alabama A&M University

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| 1 | Carlan White | DB | 6-3 | 220 | Sr. | Miami, FL (Miami NW) | 90 | Sammie August |
| 2 | Derrick McCullar | DB | 5-11 | 158 | Sr. | Ennis, TX (Ennis) | 6 | Jason Austin |
| 3 | Jarrett Lowery | LB | 6-2 | 205 | Sr. | Navasota, TX (Navasota) | 10 | Deshun Baker |
| 4 | Cameron Thibodeaux | DB/WR | 6-0 | 162 | Fr. | Waller, TX (Waller) | 8 | Damon Bankston III |
| 5 | Morris Saytumah | RB | 5-7 | 188 | Sr. | Houston, TX (Langham Creek) | 22 | Marion Barnett |
| 6 | Jason Austin | DB | 5-11 | 180 | Jr. | Houston, TX (Westbury) | 50 | Howard Barrow |
| 7 | Thurman Roy | DB | 5-11 | 177 | Sr. | Caldwell, TX (Caldwell) | 38 | Terrance Bell |
| 8 | Damon Bankston III | RB | 5-10 | 225 | Sr. | Bellaire, TX (Bellaire) | 55 | Jestin Booker |
| 9 | Joseph Vaughn | QB | 5-8 | 182 | Jr. | Houston, TX (Westbury) | 74 | Andrew Bosier |
| 10 | Deshun Baker | QB | 5-11 | 186 | Sr. | Houston, TX (Northbrook) | 44 | Donald Brown Jr. |
| 11 | Charles Washington | WR | 5-10 | 193 | Jr. | Houston, TX (Dobie) | 37 | Larry Brown |
| 13 | Damon Wilson | TE | 5-10 | 185 | Jr. | Houston, TX (Clear Brook) | 94 | Jadon Brunn |
| 14 | Robert Douglas II | WR | 5-7 | 165 | Jr. | San Antonio, TX (MacArthur) | 34 | Stuart Bursley |
| 15 | Stephen Scott | DB | 5-10 | 201 | Sr. | Austin, TX (Reagan) | 89 | Eric Byrd |
| 16 | Charles McCall | K | 6-0 | 205 | So. | Englewood, CO (Cherry Creek) | 42 | Otis Carter |
| 17 | Darrell Walker | QB | 5-11 | 170 | So. | Humble, TX (Humble) | 71 | Michael Cobb |
| 18 | Kevin Tompkins | QB | 6-1 | 192 | Sr. | Hempstead, TX (Hempstead) | 27 | Jose Collazo |
| 19 | Terrance Bell | DB | 5-10 | 188 | Fr. | Douglasville, TX (Atlanta) | 83 | Chris Dixon |
| 20 | Courtney White | WR | 5-9 | 150 | Fr. | Miami, FL (Miami Carol City) | 91 | William Dorsey |
| 21 | Charles Thomas | DB | 5-7 | 156 | Sr. | Houston, TX (Forest Brook) | 14 | Robert Douglas II |
| 22 | Marion Barnett | RB | 6-0 | 180 | Sr. | Dallas, TX (Carter) | 81 | Jason Ford |
| 23 | Johnnie Powell III | DB | 6-1 | 202 | So. | Newton, TX (Newton) | 68 | Lamond Foster |
| 24 | Kenneth Walker | RB | 5-9 | 169 | Sr. | Houston, TX (Aldine) | 97 | George Gaines |
| 25 | Jimmie Maxey, Jr. | RB | 5-8 | 191 | Jr. | Houston, TX (MacArthur) | 80 | Anthony Gibson |
| 26 | Terrence White | DB | 6-1 | 182 | So. | Clute, TX (Brazoswood) | 84 | Lorenzo Hayes |
| 27 | Jose Collazo | K | 5-8 | 145 | Fr. | Houston, TX (Booker T. Washington) | 70 | George Hester |
| 28 | Sidney Taylor | DB | 5-10 | 187 | Sr. | Houston, TX (Aldine) | 66 | Fredrick Hill |
| 29 | Vinson Moye | DB | 5-9 | 169 | So. | Houston, TX (Booker T. Washington) | 88 | Bertrum Jackson |
| 30 | Jarvis Kelly | DB | 5-6 | 150 | So. | Houston, TX (Lamar) | 75 | Kennard Johnson |
| 31 | Reginald Robinson | RB | 5-8 | 169 | Jr. | Wichita Falls, TX (Hirsch) | 30 | Jarvis Kelly |
| 32 | Marlon Stevens | LB | 6-0 | 199 | Jr. | Galveston, TX (Ball) | 51 | Charles Land |
| 33 | Chris Mercer | LB | 6-1 | 224 | So. | San Antonio, TX (Jay) | 62 | Edward Love |
| 34 | Stuart Bursley | DB | 6-0 | 180 | So. | Texarkana, TX (Liberty Eyalu) | 3 | Jarrett Lowery |
| 37 | Larry Brown | LB | 5-11 | 200 | So. | Jasper, TX (Jasper) | 60 | Brian Marshall |
| 40 | Clark Stuart | LB | 6-0 | 215 | Jr. | Rosenburg, TX (Terry) | 45 | Montance Martin |
| 42 | Otis Carter | DB | 5-10 | 187 | Jr. | Cedar Hill, TX (Cedar Hill) | 25 | Jimmie Maxey Jr. |
| 43 | Greg C. Williams | DL | 6-4 | 251 | So. | Houston, TX (Jersey Village) | 16 | Charles McCall |
| 44 | Donald Brown, Jr. | RB | 5-11 | 208 | Sr. | Alvin, TX (Univ. of Arkansas) | 2 | Derrick McCullar |
| 45 | Montance Martin | RB | 5-10 | 245 | So. | Houston, TX (Booker T. Washington) | 72 | Antwan McKinney |
| 46 | Nicholas Williams | RB | 6-0 | 237 | So. | San Antonio, TX (Highland) | 33 | Chris Mercer |
| 48 | Kenneth Simpson | LB | 6-2 | 231 | So. | Waller, TX (Waller) | 59 | Ashton Mitchell |
| 50 | Howard Barrow | LB | 6-0 | 192 | Sr. | Duncanville, TX (Duncanville) | 29 | Vinson Moye |
| 51 | Charles Land | LB | 5-10 | 222 | Sr. | Jasper, TX (Tyler JC) | 99 | Ronnie Nunn |
| 52 | Corey Stewart | LB | 6-1 | 207 | Jr. | Houston, TX (Hastings) | 82 | Chris Peters |
| 55 | Jestin Booker | LB | 6-0 | 229 | Jr. | Amarillo, TX (Palo Duro) | 23 | Johnnie Powell III |
| 56 | Brandon Stout | LB | 5-10 | 230 | Jr. | Cleveland, TX (Cleveland) | 86 | Joe Prado |
| 59 | Ashton Mitchell | LB | 6-2 | 235 | Jr. | Dallas, TX (Desoto) | 31 | Reginald Robinson |
| 60 | Brian Marshall | OL | 6-1 | 316 | Sr. | Austin, TX (Reagan) | 98 | Clifton Ross |
| 62 | Edward Love | OL | 6-2 | 260 | Fr. | Waco, TX (Waco) | 7 | Thurman Roy |
| 66 | Fredrick Hill | OL | 6-3 | 310 | Sr. | Houston, TX (Jersey Village) | 15 | Morris Saytumah |
| 68 | Lamond Foster | OL | 6-0 | 278 | So. | Wichita, TX (Hirsch) | 5 | Stephen Scott |
| 70 | George Hester | OL | 6-8 | 350 | Fr. | Beaumont, TX (Ozen) | 93 | Ralston Simon |
| 71 | Michael Cobb | OL | 6-2 | 326 | Fr. | Edinburg, TX (Edinburg) | 48 | Kenneth Simpson |
| 72 | Antwan McKinney | OL | 6-2 | 320 | Sr. | Miami, FL (Carol City) | 32 | Marlon Stevens |
| 74 | Andrew Bosier | OL | 6-1 | 260 | So. | Lake Charles, LA (Washington Marion) | 52 | Corey Stewart |
| 75 | Kennard Johnson | OL | 6-2 | 292 | So. | Houston, TX (Westbury) | 56 | Brandon Stout |
| 77 | Christopher Thomas | OL | 6-4 | 280 | Jr. | Beaumont, TX (Westbrook) | 40 | Clark Stuart |
| 79 | Xicotencatl Vega | OL | 6-1 | 273 | Fr. | Houston, TX (Sterling) | 28 | Sidney Taylor |
| 80 | Anthony Gibson | TE | 6-1 | 224 | Fr. | Lufkin, TX (Lufkin) | 4 | Cameron Thibodeaux |
| 81 | Jason Ford | TE | 6-6 | 215 | Jr. | Garland, TX (Forest) | 21 | Charles Thomas |
| 82 | Chris Peters | WR | 5-7 | 140 | Fr. | Englewood, CO (Cherry Creek) | 77 | Christopher Thomas |
| 83 | Chris Dixon | TE | 6-2 | 215 | So. | Wichita Falls, TX (Hirsch) | 85 | Jaquaris Thomas |
| 84 | Lorenzo Hayes | WR | 5-9 | 176 | Jr. | San Antonio, TX (Roosevelt) | 96 | Aaron Thompson |
| 85 | Jaquaris Thomas | WR | 5-11 | 175 | Sr. | Lufkin, TX (Lufkin) | 18 | Kevin Tompkins |
| 86 | Joe Prado | WR | 5-9 | 165 | Fr. | Edinburg, TX (Edinburg) | 9 | Joseph Vaughn |
| 88 | Bertrum Jackson | WR | 5-10 | 161 | Jr. | Houston, TX (Westbury) | 79 | Xicotencatl Vega |
| 89 | Eric Byrd | WR | 6-0 | 168 | Fr. | Schertz, TX (Clemens) | 17 | Darrell Walker |
| 90 | Sammie August | DL | 6-0 | 263 | Jr. | Missouri City, TX (Dulles) | 24 | Kenneth Walker |
| 91 | William Dorsey | DL | 6-1 | 277 | Jr. | Houston, TX (C.E. King) | 11 | Charles Washington |
| 93 | Ralston Simon | DL | 6-0 | 232 | Jr. | La Porte, TX (La Porte) | 1 | Carlan White |
| 94 | Jadon Brunn | DL | 6-0 | 250 | Jr. | Missouri City, TX (Elkins) | 20 | Courtney White |
| 95 | Gregory D. Williams | DL | 6-1 | 251 | Fr. | Houston, TX (Booker T. Washington) | 26 | Terrence White |
| 96 | Aaron Thompson | DL | 6-0 | 277 | So. | San Antonio, TX (Sam Houston) | 43 | Gregory C. Williams |
| 97 | George Gaines | DL | 6-1 | 265 | So. | San Antonio, TX (Highland) | 95 | Gregory D. Williams |
| 98 | Clifton Ross | DL | 6-0 | 338 | So. | Austin, TX (McNeal) | 46 | Nicholas Williams |
| 99 | Ronnie Nunn | DL | 6-0 | 223 | Sr. | San Antonio, TX (Ranger CC) | 13 | Damon Wilson |

When PVAMU Has The Ball

PVAMU OFFENSE

| | | |
|----|----|-------------------------------------|
| TE | 81 | Jason Ford (6-6, 215, Jr.) |
| | 13 | Damien Wilson (5-10, 185, Jr.) |
| LT | 77 | Christopher Thomas (6-4, 280, Jr.) |
| | 70 | George Hester (6-8, 350, Fr.) |
| LG | 72 | Antwan McKinney (6-2, 320, Sr.) |
| | 78 | Horacio Amet (6-1, 270, So.) |
| C | 60 | Brian Marshall (6-1, 316, Sr.) |
| | 62 | Edward Love (6-2, 260, Fr.) |
| RG | 68 | Lamond Foster (6-0, 278, So.) |
| | 71 | Michael Cobb (6-2, 326, Fr.) |
| RT | 66 | Fred Hill (6-3, 310, Sr.) |
| | 74 | Andrew Bosier (6-1, 260, So.) |
| SE | 11 | Charles Washington (5-10, 193, Jr.) |
| | 82 | Chris Peters (5-7, 140, Fr.) |
| FL | 88 | Bertrum Jackson (5-10, 161, Jr.) |
| | 14 | Robert Douglas (5-7, 165, Jr.) |
| QB | 10 | Deshun Baker (5-11, 186, Sr.) |
| | 9 | Joseph Vaughn (5-8, 182, Jr.) |
| TB | 22 | Marion Barnett (6-0, 180, Sr.) |
| | 8 | Damon Bankston (5-10, 225, Sr.) |
| FB | 44 | Donald Brown Jr. (5-11, 208, Sr.) |
| | 35 | Chris Dixon (6-2, 215, So.) |
| K | 16 | Charles McCall (6-0, 205, So.) |
| | 27 | Jose Collazo (5-8, 145, Fr.) |
| KR | 82 | Chris Peters (5-7, 140, Fr.) |
| | 28 | Sidney Taylor (5-10, 187, Sr.) |

ASU DEFENSE

| | | |
|-----|----|-----------------------------------|
| DE | 93 | Ross Gordon (6-3/240/Jr.) |
| | 52 | Corey Talton (6-0/240/Sr.) |
| NT | 98 | Eric Roach (6-4/280/Jr.) |
| | 96 | Rondell Coleman (6-1/287/Jr.) |
| DT | 78 | Bryan Williams (6-6, 315, Jr.) |
| | 95 | Alvin Gilmore (5-11, 270, Jr.) |
| DE | 92 | Edwin Norwood (6-4, 253, Sr.) |
| | 87 | Eric Bradford (6-3, 276, Sr.) |
| OLB | 44 | Jermaine Johnson (5-11, 215, So.) |
| | 41 | Omega Logan (5-9, 225, Jr.) |
| ILB | 41 | Omega Logan (5-9, 225, Jr.) |
| | 45 | Carl Tapo (6-1, 240, Sr.) |
| OLB | 55 | Dwan Wilson (6-3, 220, So.) |
| | 48 | Dennis Jones (5-10, 187, Sr.) |
| CB | 23 | Jeremy Stockdale (5-8, 185, So.) |
| | 24 | Dominic Harding (6-2, 170, So.) |
| SS | 19 | Chris Lee (5-9, 180, Jr.) |
| | 26 | Brandon Brown (5-10, 180, So.) |
| FS | 7 | Tim Batts (6-1, 185, Jr.) |
| | 20 | Raynoid Dedeaux (5-11, 190, Sr.) |
| CB | 3 | Tyrone Parsons (5-9, 160, Jr.) |
| | 24 | Dominic Harding (6-2, 170, So.) |

When ASU Has The Ball

ASU OFFENSE

| | | |
|----|----|-----------------------------------|
| TE | 31 | Johnny Washington (6-3, 200, So.) |
| | 85 | LaMarcus Turner (6-3, 283, Jr.) |
| LT | 65 | Jon Herman (6-4, 244, So.) |
| | 57 | Jamal Williams (6-2, 275, So.) |
| LG | 77 | LeDarien Strauss (6-1, 322, Jr.) |
| | 67 | Lamar Tate (6-0, 297, Sr.) |
| C | 74 | Zephaniah Smalley (6-0, 260, Jr.) |
| | 79 | James Bolden (6-0, 240, Jr.) |
| RG | 62 | Jason Lewis (6-1, 298, So.) |
| | 66 | Chris Seymour (6-1, 315, Fr.) |
| RT | 68 | Terence Johnson (6-3, 270, Jr.) |
| | 70 | Jonathan Lowe (6-3, 305, Fr.) |
| FB | 22 | Albert Jones (6-1, 228, Sr.) |
| | 39 | Nickie Davis (6-0, 260, Sr.) |
| HB | 6 | Andrew Burks (5-11, 180, So.) |
| | 33 | Robert Lester (5-9, 183, Jr.) |
| QB | 10 | Donald Carrie (6-2, 210, So.) |
| | 4 | Corey Johnson (5-11, 170, Sr.) |
| WR | 82 | George Jones (6-5, 195, Sr.) |
| | 83 | Courtney Young (5-10, 154, So.) |
| SE | 27 | Kris Peters (5-8, 160, Sr.) |
| | 2 | Corvin Johnson (5-11, 175, So.) |
| PK | 11 | David McConnell (6-2, 204, Fr.) |
| KR | 21 | Lonnie Teagle (5-4, 155, So.) |
| | 33 | Robert Lester (5-9, 183, Jr.) |
| PR | 21 | Lonnie Teagle (5-4, 155, So.) |
| | 27 | Kris Peters (5-8, 160, Sr.) |
| P | 38 | Shane Phillips (6-3, 225, So.) |
| | 11 | David McConnell (6-2, 204, Fr.) |

PVAMU DEFENSE

| | | |
|-----|----|-------------------------------------|
| WE | 33 | Chris Mercer (6-1, 224, So.) |
| | 3 | Jarrett Lowery (6-2, 205, Sr.) |
| MLB | 51 | Charles Land (5-10, 222, Sr.) |
| | 40 | Clark Stuart (6-0, 215, Jr.) |
| SLB | 52 | Corey Stewart (6-1, 207, Jr.) |
| | 48 | Kenneth Simpson (6-2, 231, So.) |
| ST | 94 | Jadon Brunn (6-0, 250, Jr.) |
| | 98 | Clifton Ross (6-0, 338, So.) |
| NG | 90 | Sammie August (6-0, 263, Jr.) |
| | 96 | Aaron Thompson (6-0, 277, So.) |
| SE | 99 | Ronnie Nunn (6-0, 223, Sr.) |
| | 32 | Marlon Stevens (6-0, 199, Jr.) |
| WT | 93 | Ralston Simon, Jr. (6-0, 232, Jr.) |
| | 43 | Gregory C. Williams (6-4, 251, So.) |
| SS | 28 | Sidney Taylor (5-10, 187, Sr.) |
| | 37 | Larry Brown (5-11, 200, So.) |
| LC | 1 | Carlan White (6-3, 220, Sr.) |
| | 21 | Charles Thomas (5-7, 156, Sr.) |
| RC | 2 | Derrick McCullar (5-11, 158, Sr.) |
| | 15 | Stephen Scott (5-10, 201, Sr.) |
| FS | 26 | Terrence White (6-1, 182, So.) |
| | 7 | Thurman Roy (5-11, 177, Sr.) |
| P | 10 | Deshun Baker (5-11, 186, Sr.) |
| | 16 | Charles McCall (6-0, 205, So.) |
| LS | 55 | Jestin Booker (6-0, 229, Jr.) |
| | 72 | Antwan McKinney (6-2, 320, Sr.) |

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ASU 2002 NUMERICAL/ALPHABETICAL ROSTER

| No | Name | Pos | Ht | Wt | Yr | Hometown-High School | No | Name |
|----|-------------------|-------|------|-----|-----|--|----|-------------------|
| 1 | Sidney Dumas | RB | 5-11 | 189 | Jr. | Gautier, MS/Delta State | 7 | Tim Batts |
| 2 | Corvin Johnson | WR | 5-10 | 175 | So. | Tuskegee, AL/Tuskegee Institute | 87 | Eric Bradford |
| 3 | Tyrone Parsons | CB | 5-9 | 160 | Jr. | Memphis, TN/Ridgeway | 71 | Tyrie Brady |
| 4 | Corey Johnson | QB/WR | 5-11 | 170 | Sr. | Shannon, MS/Iawamba CC | 26 | Brandon Brown |
| 5 | Ja-WanCarter | DB | 6-1 | 200 | Sr. | Mansfield, LA/Mansfield | 6 | Andrew Burks |
| 6 | Andrew Burks | RB | 5-11 | 180 | Jr. | Hazlehurst, MS/Hazlehurst | 58 | Quieran Burnett |
| 7 | Tim Batts | SS | 6-1 | 190 | Jr. | Memphis, TN/Overton | 10 | Donald Carrie |
| 8 | Kelvin Clark | WR | 5-9 | 158 | So. | Fayette, MS/Jefferson County | 84 | Greg Carter |
| 10 | Donald Carrie | QB | 6-2 | 210 | So. | New Orleans, LA/McMain | 5 | Ja-Wan Carter |
| 11 | David McConnell | K/P | 6-2 | 180 | Fr. | Newton County, MS/Newton County | 8 | Kelvin CLARK |
| 12 | Landon Taylor | QB | 6-2 | 200 | Fr. | Houston, TX/Elkins | 96 | Rondell Coleman |
| 14 | Jeffrey Hobbs | DB | 6-0 | 185 | Jr. | Mendenhall, MS/Copiah-Lincoln CC | 42 | Fred Collins |
| 15 | Milton GREEN | DB | 6-3 | 210 | Fr. | Hattiesburg, MS/Hattiesburg | 39 | Nickie Davis |
| 16 | John THOMAS | DB | 6-3 | 190 | Fr. | Memphis, TN/Whitehaven | 20 | Raynold Dedeaux |
| 17 | Reggie Peyton | DB | 5-10 | 170 | Fr. | Irvington, AL/Alma Bryant | 1 | Sidney Dumas |
| 19 | Chris Lee | DB | 5-9 | 180 | Jr. | Dallas, TX/Bryan Adams | 40 | Jean-Marc Edme |
| 20 | Raynold Dedeaux | DB | 190 | SR | Fr. | Pass Christian, MS/Mississippi Gulf Coast CC | 28 | Marcus Evans |
| 21 | Lonnie Teagle | RB | 5-4 | 150 | So. | Houston, TX/Elkins | 36 | Mitchell Evans |
| 22 | Albert Jones | RB | 6-1 | 228 | Sr. | Canton, MS/Velma Jackson | 95 | Alvin Gilmore |
| 23 | Jeremy Stockdale | DB | 5-8 | 185 | So. | Birmingham, AL/West End | 93 | Ross Gordon |
| 24 | Dominic Harding | DB | 6-2 | 170 | So. | Memphis, TN/Whitehaven | 69 | Michael Graves |
| 26 | Brandon Brown | DB | 5-10 | 180 | So. | Reserve, LA/East St. John | 15 | Milton Green |
| 27 | Kris Peters | WR | 5-8 | 160 | Sr. | Baton Rouge, LA/Southern Lab | 24 | Dominic Harding |
| 28 | Marcus Evans | DB | 6-1 | 185 | Fr. | Starkville, MS/Starkville | 43 | John Henry |
| 29 | Jeremy McCoy | RB | 5-11 | 202 | Fr. | Dallas, TX/Bryan Adams | 65 | Jon Herman |
| 30 | Emmanuel Tyler | RB | 5-9 | 195 | Jr. | Chicago, IL/Kenwood | 63 | Henry Herod |
| 31 | Johnny Washington | TE | 6-3 | 200 | So. | Memphis, TN/Whitehaven | 14 | Jeffrey Hobbs |
| 32 | Chad Warren | FB | 6-2 | 220 | Jr. | Shubuta, MS/East Central Mississippi CC | 47 | Emmanuel Holloway |
| 33 | Robert Lester | RB | 5-9 | 178 | Jr. | Batesville, MS/South Panola | 35 | Marcus Holmes |
| 34 | Chauncey Williams | DB | 5-10 | 180 | So. | Dallas, TX/Bryan Adams | 60 | Michael Howlett |
| 35 | Marcus Holmes | FB | 5-6 | 195 | Jr. | Louisville, MS/Louisville | 72 | QuaTerrial Hughes |
| 36 | Mitchell Evans | DB | 6-1 | 185 | Fr. | Starkville, MS/Starkville | 51 | Tavari Hughes |
| 37 | Patrick Turk | LB | 5-11 | 220 | Fr. | Gadsden, AL/Gadsden | 2 | Corvin Johnson |
| 38 | Shane Phillips | P | 6-2 | 200 | Fr. | Melbourne, Australia/Cheitenhen Secondary | 4 | Corey Johnson |
| 39 | Nickie Davis | FB | 6-0 | 260 | Sr. | Woodville, MS/Wilkinson County | 44 | Jermaine Johnson |
| 40 | Jean-Marc Edme | FB | 5-10 | 230 | Fr. | Montreal, Quebec/ | 68 | Terence Johnson |
| 41 | Omeg Logan | LB | J5-9 | 225 | Jr. | Dallas, TX/DeSoto | 22 | Albert Jones |
| 42 | Fred Collins | RB | 5-9 | 220 | Sr. | Jackson, MS/Callaway | 48 | Dennis Jones |
| 43 | John Henry | RB | 5-10 | 195 | Fr. | Canton, MS/Canton | 82 | George Jones |
| 44 | Jermain Johnson | LB | 5-11 | 215 | So. | Birmingham, AL/Hughley | 19 | Chris Lee |
| 45 | Carl Tapo | LB | 6-1 | 240 | Sr. | Lafayette, LA/Comeaux | 33 | Robert Lester |
| 46 | Thomas Mayorga | LB | 5-10 | 220 | Fr. | Grand Bay, AL/Alma Bryant | 62 | Jason Lewis |
| 47 | Emmanuel Holloway | DE | 6-3 | 250 | So. | Prentiss, MS/Prentiss | 41 | Omega Logan |
| 48 | Dennis Jones | LB | 5-10 | 187 | Sr. | Waynesboro, MS/Wayne County | 80 | Tabari Lott |
| 49 | Theodore Williams | TE | 6-2 | 235 | Sr. | Memphis, TN/Washburn | 70 | Jonathan Lowe |
| 50 | Demond Wilson | LB | 6-0 | 238 | Sr. | Houston, TX/Scarborough | 29 | JeremyMcCOY |
| 51 | Tavari Hughes | LB | 6-1 | 220 | Fr. | Fayette, MS/Jefferson County | 11 | David McConnell |
| 52 | Corey Talton | DE | 6-0 | 240 | Sr. | Baton Rouge, LA/Southern Lab | 46 | Thomas Mayorga |
| 55 | Dwan Wilson | LB | 6-3 | 220 | So. | Tylertown, MS/Tylertown | 90 | Robert Moody |
| 57 | Jamal Williams | OT | 6-2 | 275 | So. | Birmingham, AL/Jackson-Olin | 92 | Edwin Norwood |
| 58 | Quieran Burnett | LB | 5-11 | 208 | Fr. | Pine Bluff, AR/ | 3 | Tyrone Parsons |
| 60 | Michael Howlett | DT | 6-2 | 250 | So. | Chicago, IL/Marshall | 27 | Kris Peters |
| 62 | Jason Lewis | OL | 6-1 | 298 | Jr. | Houston, TX/Scarborough | 17 | Reggie Peyton |
| 63 | Henry Herod | OL | 6-4 | 370 | Fr. | Chicago, IL/Hubbard | 98 | Eric Roach |
| 64 | Lawrence Sims | DL | 6-4 | 260 | Sr. | Monroe, LA/Carroll | 66 | Chris Seymour |
| 65 | Jon Herman | OL | 6-4 | 244 | So. | Little Rock, AR/Parkview | 64 | Lawrence Sims |
| 66 | Chris Seymour | OL | 6-1 | 315 | Fr. | Houston, TX/Sharpstown | 74 | Zephaniah Smalley |
| 67 | Lamar Tate | OL | 6-0 | 290 | Sr. | Birmingham, AL/Fairfield | 73 | William Smith |
| 68 | Terence Johnson | OL | 6-3 | 260 | Jr. | Louisville, MS/Louisville | 23 | Jeremy Stockdale |
| 69 | Michael Graves | LS | 6-0 | 220 | Sr. | Gulfport, MS/Harrison Central | 77 | LeDarien Strauss |
| 70 | Jonathan Lowe | OL | 6-3 | 305 | Fr. | Shreveport, LA/C.E. Byrd | 52 | Corey Talton |
| 71 | Tyrie Brady | DT | 6-2 | 275 | So. | Joliet, IL/Joliet Central | 45 | Carl Tapo |
| 72 | QuaTerrial Hughes | DE | 6-1 | 255 | Jr. | Port Gibson, MS/Port Gibson | 67 | Lamar Tate |
| 73 | Willia Smith | OL | 6-2 | 280 | Jr. | Mesquite, TX/Bryan Adams | 12 | Landon Taylor |
| 74 | Zephaniah Smalley | OL | 6-0 | 260 | Jr. | Dallas, TX/Carter | 21 | Lonnie Teagle |
| 77 | LeDarien Strauss | OL | 6-1 | 322 | Jr. | Houston, TX/St. Pius X | 16 | John Thomas |
| 78 | Bryan Williams | DT | 6-6 | 315 | Jr. | Memphis, TN/Whitehaven | 37 | Patrick Turk |
| 79 | James Bolden | C | 6-0 | 240 | Jr. | Birmingham, AL/Wenonah | 85 | LaMarcus Turner |
| 80 | Tabari Lott | WR | 6-4 | 210 | Fr. | Gautier, MS/Gautier | 30 | Emmanuel Tyler |
| 82 | George Jones | WR | 6-5 | 195 | Sr. | Jackson, MS/Callaway | 32 | Chad Warren |
| 83 | Courtney Young | WR | 5-10 | 154 | So. | Memphis, TN/Ridgeway | 31 | Johnny Washington |
| 84 | Greg Carter | WR | 6-0 | 164 | So. | Natchez, MS/Copiah-Lincoln CC | 78 | Bryan Williams |
| 85 | LaMarcus Turner | TE | 6-3 | 283 | Jr. | Summit, MS/Southwest Mississippi CC | 57 | Jamal Williams |
| 87 | Eric Bradford | DE | 6-3 | 276 | Sr. | Belzoni, MS/Humphreys County | 34 | Chauncey Williams |
| 90 | Robert Moody | TE | 6-4 | 242 | Sr. | Centreville, MS/Southwest Mississippi CC | 49 | Theodore Williams |
| 92 | Edwin Norwood | DE | 6-4 | 253 | Sr. | Mound Bayou, MS/John F. Kennedy | 50 | Demond Willson |
| 93 | Ross Gordon | DE | 6-3 | 240 | Jr. | Lena, MS/Plisgah | 55 | Dwan Willson |
| 95 | Alvin Gilmore | OL | 5-11 | 270 | Jr. | Lee's Summit, MO/Lee's Summit | 83 | Courtney Young |
| 96 | Rondell Coleman | DL | 6-1 | 287 | Jr. | Jackson, MS/Wingfield | | |
| 98 | Eric Roach | DT | 6-4 | 280 | Jr. | Jackson, MS/Wingfield | | |

Grambling Tigers Capture SBN National Championship

The year was 1942. The United States was selling War Bonds, growing victory gardens, spotting air planes, fighting in World War II and Eddie Robinson was in his second year as head coach at Grambling.

As a young man, Robinson took over a moribund football program. Grambling, tucked away in the lower southeast corner of the State of Louisiana near Baton Rouge, a hop, step and jump from New Orleans, was not exactly a household word.

Robinson started in 1941 with a 3-5 record. It was his first head-coaching job. The 3-5 season taught him a lot. The next season he changed things around, including getting rid of a lot of players who did not want to pay the price to win. That 1942 season, Robinson's second, was sweet music to the few who cared about Grambling football. Robinson's 1942 squad posted an undefeated 8-0 season. The team was not only undefeated, it was unscored upon.

Then, because of World War II, football at Grambling, like other schools, was put on hold. In 1945, when football was re-activated, Robinson's team went 10-2.

It was the start of something big. In subsequent years, Grambling just kept on winning and developed into a powerhouse that many bigger colleges did not want to play.

Grambling was recognized across the nation. Robinson, in a remarkable 57-year career that saw him win a zillion games, 408 to be exact, the all-time record for coaching victories, had turned Grambling fans, and many other football fans, into an attitude that said winning and conference championships and Black College national championships was nothing less than a birthright.

Alas, in Robinson's last three seasons at Grambling, the Tigers did not record a winning season. The football gang in the town now known as Grambling, LA, zip code 71245-0868, was in a state of near apoplexy.

It was time for Eddie Robinson to step aside after 57 years. But, whom do you hire to replace a legend? Many names were considered, but only one seemed a natural. Enter Doug Williams, Grambling's greatest quarterback who had played for Robinson for four years (1974-77).

In Williams' four years at Grambling, the Tigers posted a 35-5 record and won three Southwestern Athletic Conference championships.

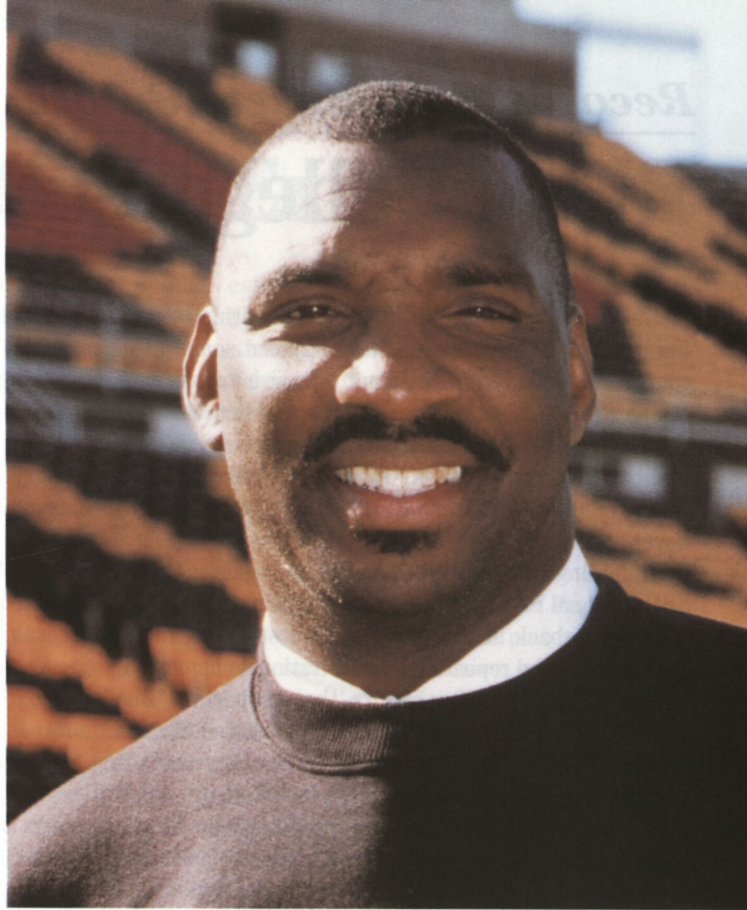
After a fine career in the National Football League (he was MVP of the 1987 Super Bowl when he led his Washington Redskins with a remarkable NFL record four touchdown passes in the second quarter of a 42-10 rout of the Denver Broncos) turned to scouting and coaching.

At the time Robinson stepped down, Doug Williams was finishing his first year as a head coach at Morehouse College. It was a no-brainer for Williams to accept the Grambling job when it was offered. He took over in the 1998 season.

Although extremely happy to be back at his alma mater, the task in front of Williams was not exactly a bed of roses. The team's record the three previous seasons had produced nine wins, a number Grambling usually records in one season.

Even though it was not a storybook-like return, it was an improvement as Williams coached his first Grambling team to a 5-6 record. He was getting his feet wet and the paranoia in Gramblingville seemed to subside with hopes that Mr. Williams would restore Tiger fans to their "birthright" position.

By the year 2000 season, Williams had his team back to a 10-win season, the first since what seemed like an eternity to Tiger fans.



Doug Williams...National Champs and Coach of the Year

In that 2000 season, Grambling posted a 10-2 record, but finished second to Tuskegee in the voting for the SBN National Black College championship.

Says Williams, "During the 2000 season we felt we were the best Black College football team, but the voters did not feel that way."

The SBN pollsters cast their ballots for Tuskegee's Golden Tigers who posted their first 12-win season in the school's 106-year football history. Coach Rick Comegy guided Tuskegee to a perfect 12-0 record and was named Sheridan Broadcasting Network's Coach of the Year award.

"I think that 2000 season set us up for the 2001 season," said Williams. "It was our motivation. Our kids wanted to prove the critics wrong."

In only his fourth year since returning to his alma-mater, coach Doug Williams had guided his Grambling team back to the glory as it posted a 10-1 record and was voted the 2001 Sheridan Broadcasting Network's National Black College Championship, Grambling's 10th national title and the first since 1992. You might say things are back to normal on the Grambling campus. The football guys are national champs again and Doug Williams is the new hero. He was selected as SBN's 2001 Coach of the Year.

When he started as head coach at Grambling, Williams knew he was coming into a delicate situation, but he claims he never once felt the pressure of replacing Eddie Robinson. Said Williams, "No one can fill coach Robinson's shoes. You just pick them up and you get them bronzed. There will never be another Eddie Robinson."

The final SBN poll for Black College National Champion was cast on January 3, 2002. The top ten teams (with voting points and records) were Grambling, 298, 10-1; Tuskegee, 272, 11-1; Tennessee State, 226, 8-3; Florida A&M, 179, 7-4; Alabama State, 161, 8-4; Southern University, 134, 7-4; North Carolina A&T, 112, 8-3; Fort Valley State, 82, 8-3; Virginia Union, 73, 8-3; and Hampton, 37, 7-4. □

Black College Football Vintage 2001:

Nothing has changed.

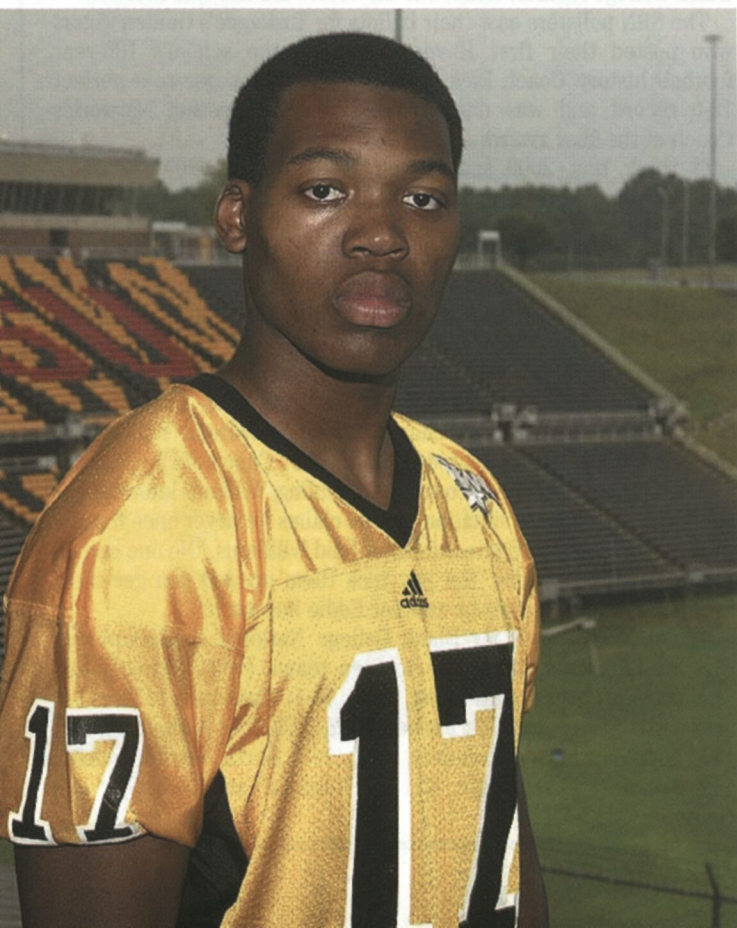
Black College football produced another exciting, wacky, fun-filled 2001 season; one that produced some major surprises, some huge upsets, some brilliant offensive and defensive displays. It was a predictable season and yet unpredictable. At times games were controlled by defense and the scores resembled a no-hitter baseball game in progress. On other Saturdays games had a look that is familiar with Arena Football, high scores by both teams in a never ending offensive assault.

Grambling came out of the ashes to regain a familiar spot, the SBN National Black College championship. By one key injury to its star quarterback in the only game it lost during the 2001 season, Tuskegee missed repeating as SBN National champs.

There is a 110-year history that is part of Black College football, dating from the game on December 28, 1892 between Johnson C. Smith and Livingstone College. It was the first football game played between historically Black Colleges. What they were doing playing on December 28 is anyone's guess. But, the game is a beautiful part of the history and tradition of Black College football.

For many years the fans, perhaps, did not appreciate the meaning and spirit of competition among the 43 teams that are members of four Black College conferences, but now the alumni and other fans are turning out.

Randy Hymes...star Grambling quarterback scored as game-time ran out to give Tigers a 30-29 win over Portland State's Vikings



The myriad of especially promoted "Classic games," such as Bayou Classic, Circle City Classic, St. Louis Gateway Classic, the New York Urban League at Giants Stadium in New York and the Southern Heritage Classic are drawing. These are now established events and are very much an integral part of each season. The Bayou Classic, played between Grambling and Southern University, is now on network television and has drawn up to 70,000 fans, a big-time number. The New York Urban League Classic has drawn over 60,000. The other "classics" usually pull in 40,000 to 50,000 fans. When Florida A&M played its Homecoming Game last season against North Carolina A&T University, the stadium was packed with an attendance of 34,769. Nice numbers. It was one of the highlights of the 2001 season for North Carolina A&T Aggies as they become the first Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference team to score three consecutive victories over the Rattlers. As the season ended, Florida A&M finished fourth in the final SBN poll and North Carolina A&T finished seventh.

How unpredictable was the 2001 season? Well, for starters, you can mull over Alabama State's improbable upset of Grambling in a 45-38, shootout. Bear in mind, Grambling prided itself on its defensive ability, finishing the season 12th in rushing defense and giving up only 19.5 points a game. It was Grambling's only loss as they went on to become national champs.

Alabama State, on the other hand, was defeated by four other teams during the season, finished with a 8-4 record, but was considered strong enough to finish fifth in the final SBN poll for the Black College National championship Jake Gaither Trophy.

In some of the early-season polls, Tuskegee was picked to repeat as SBN National Black College champions. And the season started out that way as Tuskegee extended its two-year winning streak to 16 games before a major bump in the road occurred on October 13, 2001. That was the day Morehouse, led by quarterback Chivalrik Daughty, upset Tuskegee in a low-scoring, 14-3, game.

Sadly for Tuskegee, the Golden Tigers had to play most of the game without its starting quarterback, Aaron Jones, on the bench due to an injury.

As it turned out that was Tuskegee's only loss against 11 wins. It was a great season. However, Grambling finished 10-1 and edged Tuskegee, 298 points to 272 points for the SBN National title. Had quarterback Aaron Jones been healthy, would Tuskegee have won the game and National Championship? Maybe. It's hard to vote against a perfect 12-0 record.

However, such is the life in competitive college football where often a key fumble, a crucial pass interception, a blocked punt, a critical fumble at the wrong time can make the difference between championship and also-run status.

Grambling deserved what it got, a national title. Grambling opened with wins over Jackson State, Arkansas-Pine Bluff, Alabama A&M and Portland State. The game against the Portland State Vikings was played one week after the September 11 terrorist attacks on New York and Washington, DC. Grambling's team had to fly to Portland. With time running out in that game and Portland leading, 29-23, the Tigers had to pull out all the stops. And they did. Quarterback Randy Hymes, with 1:20 left in the game, engineered a

Another Season Of Great Excitement

10-play, 75-yard drive. Hymes scored a touchdown on a 2-yard run to tie the game, 29-29, as time expired.

Grambling had the opportunity to win the game with a successful extra point boot, but the Tigers were penalized for excessive celebration after the game-tying touchdown. Placekicker Brian Morgan then had to try an extra point attempt from the 25-yard line, which meant he had to boot it more than 35 yards to clear the crossbar. Morgan did and Grambling won, 30-29.

Then in the final game, Grambling was up against Southern University in the annual Bayou Classic played in New Orleans. The problem there was that Grambling coach Doug Williams had to convince his players they could beat Southern, which had beaten the Tigers in the eight previous Bayou Classic games. The eventual SBN National champions came through once again as they broke the eight-game losing string to beat the Jaguars, 30-20.

But there was still one more game to go, the rematch with Alabama State in the Southwestern Athletic Conference Championship Game. Bear in mind, it was a tough Alabama State team that earlier in the season handed Grambling its only loss.

And for a long stretch, it appeared Alabama State might just do it again. The Hornets jumped out to a big 17-3 lead in the first half, but the Tigers made it 17-9 at halftime. Both teams scored twice in the third quarter to prolong the excitement and/or agony for the fans.

The score was tied, 31-31, early in the fourth quarter. Grambling scored to break the deadlock, 38-31, and then held on to win when the Tigers recovered an Alabama State fumble on the 11-yard line with under two minutes to play.

That was pressure, exhilarating football. Grambling won the three key games it had to win and the voters cast their ballots to award the Tigers with the SBN National Championship.

Then the 2001 season offered some spectacular, big-time offensive fireworks, better than you will see on the Fourth of July. For example, the award sponsored by the Chevrolet Motor Division, the SBN/Doug Williams Offensive Player of the Year, went to Maurice Hicks of North Carolina A&T who, time and again, showed why he was voted the honor.

In North Carolina A&T game against Morgan State, Hicks exploded to a new all-time NCAA single game rushing record of 439 yards, a season's total accomplishment for many backs. His 439-yard performance broke the NCAA single game rushing record set only two years earlier, a 409 effort by Charles Roberts of Cal-State Sacramento. Hicks also opened the jets when he rushed for 233 yards against Bethune-Cookman.

Then there was the Arena Football display when Alabama State defeated Jackson State by the improbable score of 61-58. If offense is your passion, Alabama State and Jackson State provided it that day. Alabama State quarterback Robert Trent accounted for six touchdowns, five passing and one rushing, for a total of 595 yards. Not to be outdone, except in the final score, Jackson State quarterback Darnell Kennedy matched Trent by accounting for six touchdowns, five passing and one rushing. As one emotionally-drained spectator said after the 61-58 spectacular, "That was the best track meet I ever watched."

That was Black College football in 2001. Not all of it. Just a few

highlights of another entertaining season that has become the trademark of games played in the four Black College conferences.

You know, of course, a college football season would not appear quite normal without a "changing of the guard." Or another way of putting it, some coaches are fired, others retire.

Latraia Jones was fired after Mississippi Valley State limped to an 0-11 season. He was replaced by Willie Totten, a quarterback who had a fine career at Mississippi Valley.

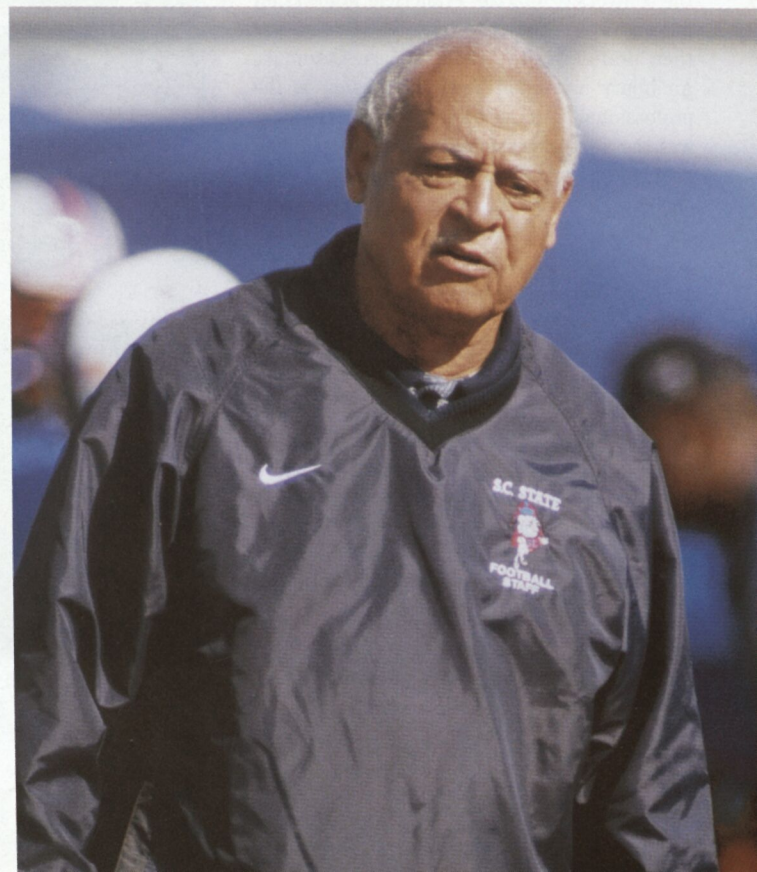
One of the surprises was that Howard University released Steve Wilson after 13 seasons as head coach. Howard's new coach is former Norfolk State's defensive coordinator Raymond Petty.

Greg Richardson was let go by Livingstone. His place was taken by George Johnson, who had been defensive coordinator at Tuskegee. After a nice career at Virginia State, Lou Anderson retired and at Alabama A&M, Ron Cooper resigned. Anthony Jones, who was head coach at Morehouse, has taken over Alabama A&M.

A sad coaching departure after the 2001 season was the retirement of Willie Jeffries, who for the previous 19 seasons was head coach at South Carolina State University. In his span at South Carolina State, Jeffries coached his teams to six Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference championships and two SBN Black College National titles. Before taking over at South Carolina State, Jeffries was the first Black head coach in Division I-A football when he coached at Wichita State.

Replacing Jeffries for the 2002 season was Oliver (Buddy) Pough. □

Retired South Carolina State head football coach Willie Jeffries, retired after the 2001 season. He spent 19 seasons at his alma mater, amassing a record of 128-77-4.



Burl Toler Was The Pioneer To Crack

It all started with Burl Toler. He was 37 years old when in 1965 he was given the opportunity to be the first African-American to officiate in the National Football League. Since then many more have followed, but Toler was the first.

Toler worked NFL games, mostly as a head linesman, for 25 years before retiring from the field in 1989. Now 74 and residing in the San Francisco area, Toler looks back on the experience with fond memories.

He said, "I am proud to have been the first. It opened the doors for others to follow. I know that to even be considered for an NFL appointment, a football official had to have at least 10 years of experience. I started working high school games, then I moved up to the Pac-10 Conference and worked five years at that level before getting the chance to be a part of the NFL officials."

Toler had a solid football background. He played at City College of San Francisco. Asked what position he played, Toler answered, "I guess I was what you might call a handyman. That was when we played both offense and defense and I played center, tackle, linebacker, wherever I was needed."

He played on the same City College of San Francisco team with a back who was destined to go on to become one of the all-time great backs in NFL history, Ollie Matson. While playing at City College, both Matson and Toler were selected as junior college All-Americans.

Then both Toler and Matson transferred to the University of San Francisco where they played their final two seasons. Matson was then drafted by the then Chicago Cardinals. An injury prevented Toler from going to the professional level so he did what he thought was the next best thing. He loved football and decided to work as an official, never dreaming one day his work would take him all the way to the NFL.

Toler said, "I always had one motivation and that was to work a game to the best of my ability. I was proud of the fact that shortly after moving up to the NFL level I was chosen as an alternate official for one of the NFL championship games, just before it was renamed the Super Bowl. I felt good about that recognition of my ability to work on the field."

Today there are 20 African-Americans working as officials in the NFL and the future looks even better.

Larry Upson, the NFL's Director of Officiating Operations, works out of NFL headquarters in New York. Upson said, "Currently we have 17 crews of officials and two of them are headed by African-Americans. A lot is happening to open up more opportunities. We have Arena Football, Arena Two and NFL Europe."

Upson added, "With all those games being played there are more and more officials working games and this means the quality of work is improving. We are actively recruiting and developing more minority officials."

One of the men working with Upson is Neely Dunn, a graduate of South Carolina State, who is currently Supervisor of Officials. Dunn worked the field for many years, but now works in the NFL offices in New York.

Two of the top men at their positions are Johnny Grier, a referee who is one of the two African-Americans to serve as crew chief, and Al Jury, a field judge, who this year is working his 25th season in the NFL.

Grier, a graduate of the University of District of Columbia, is in his 22nd season. His background is extensive. He has ranged from officiating basketball games in the eighth grade to being named to work a Super Bowl.

Grier, who retired as an employee with Verizon, has always been active. He said, "I got a taste of officiating at a very young age and found I really enjoyed it. Nolan Thomas of Shreveport helped me a lot. I was in the U.S. Air Force at the time and I was only 18 years old. I started to work some high school football games and then when I was discharged I returned to Washington, DC and I joined the group of local high school officials."

He started working more and more high school games and then in 1973 he was named to the officiating staff at the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference. He remained with MEAC for eight years before he was asked to join the NFL officials.

"It was an honor to be asked to join the NFL," said Grier. "Little did I think when I was 18 in the Air Force and working some high school games that one day I would be officiating in the

Johnny Grier...As NFL crew chief he is calling the game



The NFL Level As A Football Official

NFL. Although I no longer work games in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference I still remain on as MEAC's supervisor of officials."

Jury, a retired California Highway Patrol officer, summed up a good bit of his gridiron career when he said, "I love officiating and it has carried me a long way. I still officiate high school boys and girls basketball and I still umpire on the bases for high school baseball. I do it for the pure enjoyment of officiating. I like the feeling of staying involved in athletics."

The fact that Jury has worked five Super Bowls is testament to the quality of his work and the esteem in which he is held. The NFL crews stay together as a unit throughout the regular season, but only those officials with the highest ratings are considered for the reward of being in a Super Bowl.

Says Jury, "My first Super Bowl was New England Patriots versus the Chicago Bears in 1986. That's when Walter Payton was still playing. What a lot of fans fail to recognize is how much pride we all take in doing our job. It's a great honor to be working among the select group of officials who make up the NFL crews. I think for most of us our objective at that start of each season is to do a good enough job to merit being selected for the playoffs."

Dale Hamer, a graduate of California University of Pennsylvania, was among the very first to make it to the NFL. Hamer is now retired from officiating after spending 24 years on the NFL fields. Hamer worked Super Bowl XXII with Johnny Grier. It was Hamer who has volunteered his time to pull together a history of the NFL officials.

Said Hamer, "It has been fun. I have compiled a list of every NFL official in history and have them all categorized by the number they wore when they worked."

Hamer said, "Also among the earlier of African-Americans who made it to the NFL were two guys I think a lot of, Dr. Joe Haynes, who graduated from Alcorn State University and worked in the NFL for nine years; and Dr. Frank Glover, a graduate of Morris Brown College, who worked in the NFL for 17 years. Both are now retired from officiating."

The historically Black Colleges currently can boast of three graduates working NFL games. They are Boris Cheek, a graduate of Morgan State and now a Field Judge; James Duke, a graduate of Howard University and now an Umpire; and Ben Montgomery, a graduate of Morehouse and now an NFL Linesman.

The other African-American serving as a referee and crew chief is Mike Carey, a graduate of Santa Clara.

The other African-Americans serving as part of the NFL's 119-man lineup of officials include

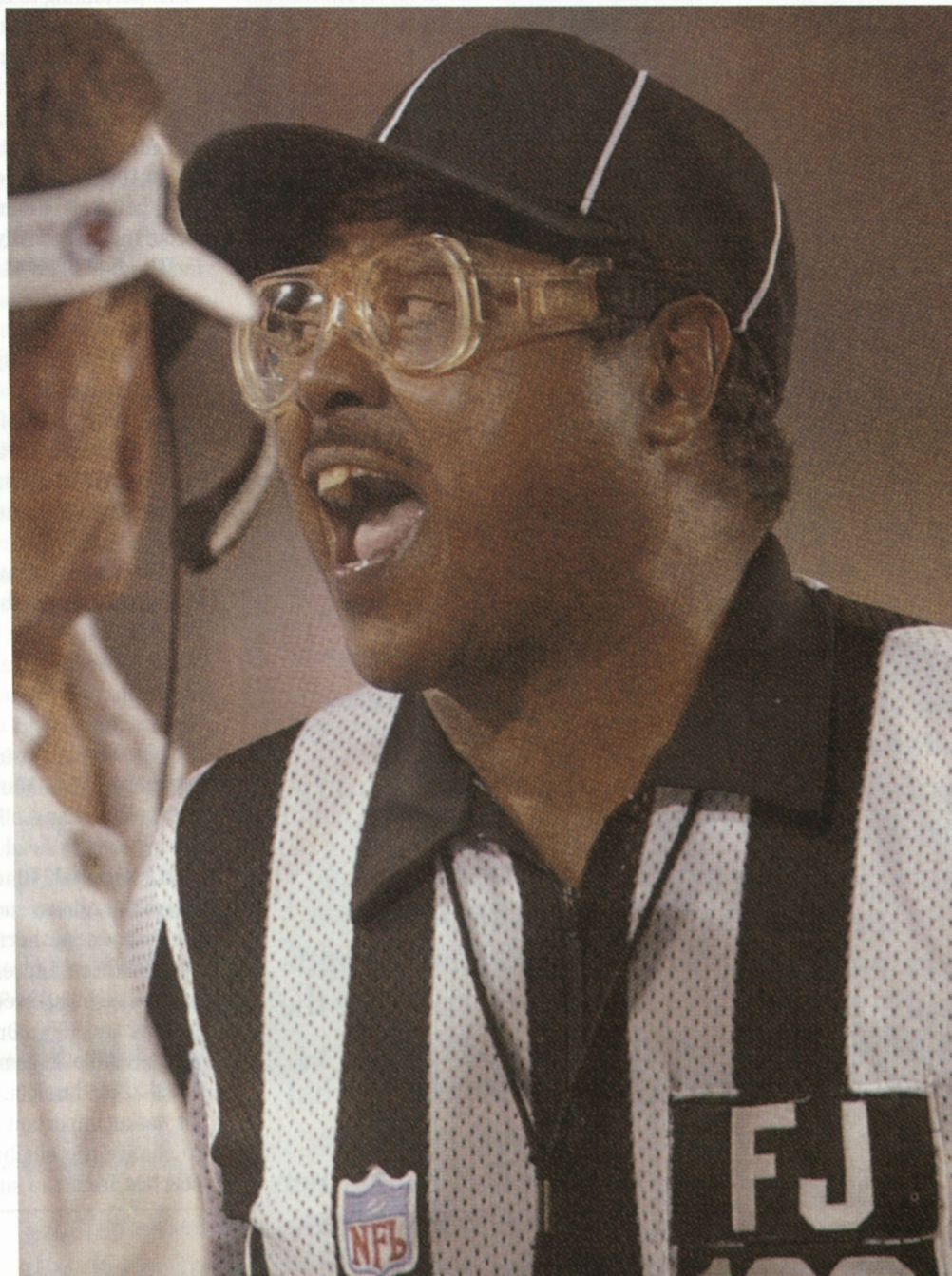
Michael Banks (Illinois State, Side Judge), Byron Boston (Austin College, Line Judge), Chad Brown (East Texas State, Umpire), Don Carey (University of California-Riverside, Back Judge), Albert Horton (Oregon State, Back Judge), Darrell Jenkins (San Jose State, Umpire), Carl Johnson (Nichols State, Line Judge), Darryl Lewis (Dartmouth, Line Judge), Phil McKinley (UCLA, Head Linesman), Aaron Pointer (Pacific Lutheran, Head Linesman), Richard Reels (Chicago State, Back Judge), Charles Stewart (Long Beach State, Line Judge), Undery Wash (University of Texas-Arlington, Umpire), and James Wilson (Eastern

Kentucky, Head Linesman).

As Johnny Crier said, "I think we have a very impressive list of African-Americans who have made it to the National Football League level, both past and present. I know that all of us share a passion for the game and I know that every official paid a price of working from Pop Warner games to high school to college in order to be chosen to work in the NFL."

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Al Jury...He is in command as he works the sidelines



Another Black College Star Gets Top Honor

Harry Carson, South Carolina State And

Let's pretend we are sitting in a typical sports pub in New York City. A group of avid fans are going down memory lane, recalling the names of some of the great players in New York Giants football history.

Frank Gifford, Kyle Rote, Alex Webster, Phil Sims, Y.A. Tittle, were some of the nominees. Others added Rosie Brown, Mel Hein, Del Shofner, and Mark Bavaro.

Then, someone says, "Yeh, but the history of the Giants has always been great defense." And at that point you can salute two of the greatest linebackers of all time, Lawrence Taylor and Sam Huff. Over the span of their careers they symbolized Giant defense.

And now you can add one more, Harry Carson, who this year has been honored with induction into the College Football Hall of Fame. One could easily make a case for ranking Harry Carson as one of the greatest Giants of all time, maybe even No. 1. He was more than a bone-crunching linebacker. The great South Carolina State University product was for 13 seasons the true inspirational leader of the team, on the field and in the lockerroom. At the age of 25 he was the youngest player ever to be named captain of the team. He played for 13 seasons and was elected by his peers to the Pro Bowl nine times, a number that equals the most ever of any player in NFL history.

His career at South Carolina State was equally impressive. He was a starter for all four years where he played all but one season for South Carolina State's legendary coach Willie Jeffries.

Harry Carson...the great from South Carolina State



Twice Carson was selected to the All-Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference and twice he was named to the All-America team. He set what were then records of 111 tackles and 17 sacks in his senior year. His brilliant play as a linebacker earned him back-to-back (1974 and 1975) honors as MEAC's Defensive Player of the Year, the first time for such a feat. He showed his extraordinary leadership skills early in his career. He was named captain of the Bulldogs in both his junior and senior years.

Carson joins Donnie Shell, who was inducted in 1998, as the second South Carolina State player to be elected to the College Football Hall of Fame. Shell, a defensive back, and Carson were teammates for two seasons, 1972 and 1973. Shell then moved on from South Carolina State to play a big role when his Pittsburgh Steelers won five Super Bowls.

It was in 1996 that the National Football Foundation amended its rule pertaining to eligibility for induction into the College Football Hall of Fame. For many years prior to that only players who had been named to a major college All-America team, were eligible.

Players from Divisional schools, including NCAA Division I-AA, Divisions II and III, as well as NAIA, are now eligible. Since 1996, 18 African-American players, including Carson, and two coaches from the smaller college ranks have been elected to the College Football Hall of Fame. Ten of those 18 players and two coaches are from the historically Black Colleges.

The first class of inductees in 1996 included Buck Buchanan of Grambling, Walter Payton of Jackson State and Tyrone McGriff of Florida A&M.

Gary (Big Hands) Johnson of Grambling was elected in 1997, Shell was voted in in 1998, Willie Galimore of Florida A&M and coach Billy Nicks of Prairie View and Morris Brown went into the Hall of Fame in 1999, Paul (Tank) Younger of Grambling and Willie Lanier of Morgan State were inducted in 2000 and Doug Williams of Grambling and coach Arnett W. Mumford of Southern University were added in 2001.

All of those players went on to carve out great careers in the National Football League. Coach Nicks, who passed away in 1999, led Prairie View A&M to five SBN National Black College championships, five undefeated seasons and eight Southwestern Athletic Conference championships. Prior to taking over at Prairie View, Nicks coached Morris Brown to three National Black College Championships.

Arnett (Ace) Mumford, who passed away in 1962, coached at Jarvis Christian College, Bishop College and Texas College before taking over as head coach at Southern University. Arnett won his first National Black College title coaching Texas College. His extraordinary success as a coach really started to blossom once he joined Southern University in Baton Rouge. He coached the Southern University Jaguars to five National Black College championships, three of them in a row (1948, 1949, 1950) and again in 1954 and 1960. During the 1948-50 span, Southern put together an incredible 38-game streak without a loss.

Said Bob Casciola, president of the National Football Foundation, "It was an important step in 1996 when our Board of Directors voted to change the eligibility rules to make it possible for players and coaches from the smaller schools to be considered for induction

New York Giants, In College Hall of Fame

into our College Football Hall of Fame. It was the right thing to do. The move not only opened the door for players from the historically Black Colleges, but all the smaller schools who produced Hall of Famers such as Terry Bradshaw, Vern Den Herder, Gary Reason, Jim Youngblood, Fred Dryer and other great players who performed at Division I-AA, II, III and NAIA levels."

It was in 1947 that a group of men who loved college football began mulling the idea of a College Football Hall of Fame. The early pioneers started discussing the concept of a National Football Foundation and a College Football Hall of Fame. The early volunteers included men such as Gen. Douglas MacArthur, famed sports writer Grantland Rice, Colonel Earl (Red) Blaik, Chester J. Laroche, Roger Blough, Asa Bushnell, Bill Cunningham, Hamilton Fish, Harvey Harmon, Lou Little, Bob Hall, Admiral Tom Hamilton, Tuss McLaughry, Edward W. Garbisch and Ed Mosler.

It took time to put the plans together. Those men understood the old adage "Rome was not built in a day." They persisted, giving their time and money toward, first, the establishment of the National Football Foundation.

Then the next phase started; raising money to construct a building to house College Football's Hall of Fame. There were no government grants, no state subsidy. The men raised \$6,000,000 of private donations and in August of 1978 the first Hall of Fame was dedicated in Kings Island, Ohio. It was, indeed, a red letter day for all of college football. Finally, college football had a permanent home to enshrine the great players and coaches of the college game, as well as the game's history and tradition.

Eventually, that first edifice in Kings Island was over-stretched; too small to house the names, traditions, artifacts of college football.

Once again, men such as Vincent dePaul Draddy, Bill Pearce and Jon F. Hanson, all of whom went on to serve as chairman of the National Football Foundation Board of Directors, started the football rolling to create a new, bigger and better College Football Hall of Fame. And once again, it was done with private funds. On August 25, 1995, a new building, described as the finest, state-of-the-art museum, was dedicated in South Bend, Indiana. The new Hall of Fame cost approximately \$14,000,000.

The National Football Foundation was officially formed in 1948 and in 1997 celebrated its 50th anniversary.

Eleven years after the National Football Foundation was launched, the NFF Board of Directors introduced a new program, the naming each year of the National Football Foundation Scholar-Athletes. The move to honor academic achievement, community service and leadership, as well as athletic accomplishment, was highly lauded by educators at the time. In 1958 the first class of National Football Foundation Scholar-Athletes was introduced at the annual Foundation dinner, the night when the former great players and coaches are officially inducted into the Hall of Fame.

Since that 1958 class of National Football Foundation Scholar-Athletes was introduced, 602 outstanding young men have been honored. A Foundation scholarship is awarded for post-graduate study. Each scholarship is \$18,000 and \$25,000 for a

scholar-athlete choosing to go on to medical school or law school.

Eleven football players from the historically Black Colleges have been honored as National Football Foundation Scholar-Athletes. They include Edward Robinson, Alabama State (1991); Mark Fitzgerald, Bowie State (1991); James Thurman, Florida A&M (1992); Floyd Harvey, Grambling (1972); Timothy Benson, Hampton (1993); Malcolm Benson, Hampton (1995); Michael Bland, Hampton, (2000); Jim Davis, Morehouse (1989); Willie Thompson, Morgan State (1996); Roy Ellison, Savannah State (1987); and Jerrell More, South Carolina State (1997). □



Harry Carson...the inspirational leader of the New York Giants

Black College Conferences Stay Strong

In the last ten years collegiate sports has witnessed a plethora of newly established conference, mergers, dropouts and additions, but the four major Black College conference stand like four Rocks of Gibraltar.

Today, the four Black College conferences boast a membership of 43 colleges and universities.

The grand-daddy of the Black College conferences is the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association. This season marks the 90th year of operation. The Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association is exceeded in longevity by only the Big Ten Conference.

A year after the CIAA was founded in 1912, another group of Black Colleges banded together to form the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. And that was two years before the prestigious Pac 10 Conference opened its doors.

It was in 1919 that another group of historically Black Colleges formed a third conference, the Southwestern Athletic Conference. This season marks the 83rd birthday of SWAC.

The newest of the Black College conferences, the Mid-Eastern Athletic conference, was established in 1970, more than a decade before the Big East and Atlantic 10 Conferences were even an idea.

From the date of December 28, 1892 when Johnson C. Smith University and Livingstone College participated in the first football game played between two historically Black Colleges, the sport of football was the catalyst that ignited the establishment of formal conferences.

Though football was the progenitor, the Black College Conferences have grown immensely to include championship competition in the sports of basketball, baseball, indoor and outdoor track and field, volleyball, cross country, golf, softball, tennis and bowling.

Then, in recent years, the inclusion and expansion of women's sports has virtually doubled the size of the athletic department of all of the Black Colleges.

In addition to the 43 schools participating as members of the four major Black College Conferences, the following Black Colleges compete as independents: Cheyney University, Central State of Ohio, Langston, Lincoln, Morris Brown, Savannah State University and Tennessee State University is a member of the Ohio Valley Conference and West Virginia State competes in the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Edwards Waters College of Jacksonville, Florida, has re-established a football program last year and is competing as an independent. □



Conference Commissioners are pictured above are, left to right, Leon Kerry, CIAA; Robert C. Vowel, SIAC; Dr. James Frank, SWAC; and Dr. Dennis E. Thomas, MEAC.

The Conferences And Their Member Schools

Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association

Bowie State University
Elizabeth City State University
Fayetteville State University
Johnson C. Smith University
Livingstone College
North Carolina Central University
St. Augustine College
St. Paul's College
Shaw University
Virginia State University
Virginia Union University
Winston-Salem State University

Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference

Bethune-Cookman College
Coppin State College
Delaware State University
Florida A&M University
Hampton University
Howard University
Morgan State University
Norfolk State University
North Carolina A&T State University
University of Maryland-Eastern Shore

Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference

Albany State University
Benedict College
Clark Atlanta University
Fort Valley State University
Kentucky State University
Lane College
LeMoyne-Owen College
Miles College
Morehouse College
Paine College
Tuskegee University

Southwestern Athletic Conference

Alabama A&M University
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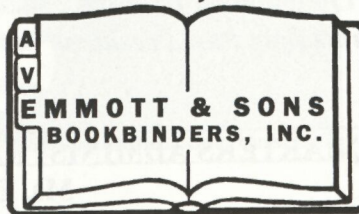
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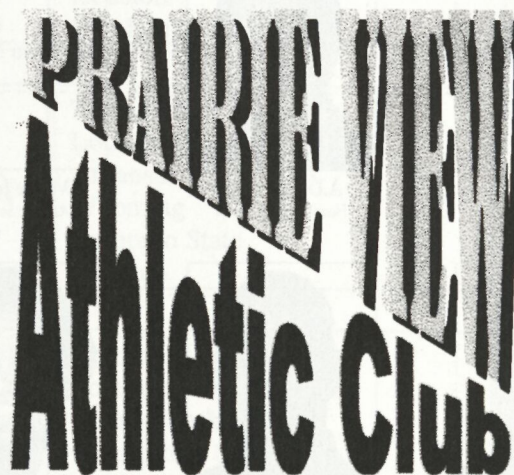
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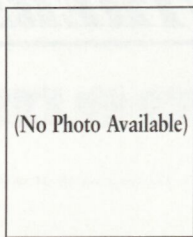
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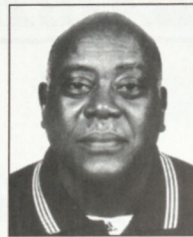
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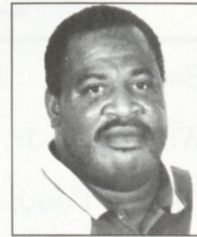
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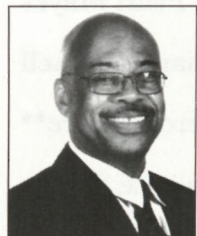
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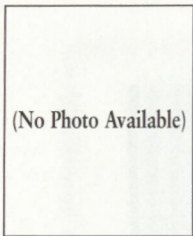
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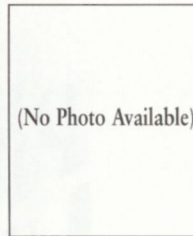
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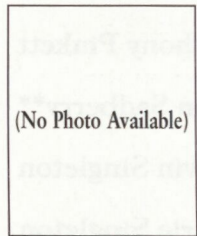
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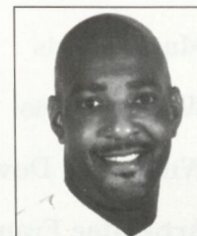
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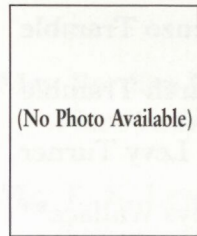
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Head Coach Women's Volleyball
Senior Woman Administrator



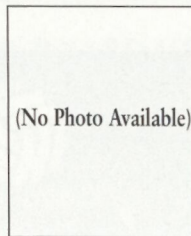
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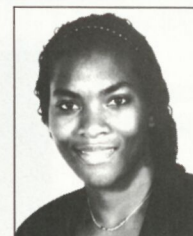
Michael Robertson
Head Baseball Coach



Stefann Robinson
Assistant Athletic Director



Candice Ross
Administrative Assistant



Felicia Tarver
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Head Women's Soccer Coach



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Clarence Wolf
Assistant Softball Coach



Hoover J. Wright
Head Men's Track and Field Coach

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2002-03 Panther Basketball Schedule

TENTATIVE

| DATE | | OPPONENT | LOCATION | TIME |
|-----------------|-----------|-----------------------------------|------------------|---------|
| November | | | | |
| Sat. | 9 | Arkansas Angels (Exhibition) | Prairie View, TX | TBA |
| Sat. | 16 | Houston Sports Group (Exhibition) | Prairie View, TX | TBA |
| Sat. | 23 | Houston | Houston, TX | 7:30 pm |
| Sat. | 30 | Oklahoma | Norman, OK | 7:30 pm |
| December | | | | |
| Sat. | 7 | Texas A&M | Prairie View, TX | 3:30 pm |
| Tues. | 17 | Louisiana State | Baton Rouge, LA | 7:00 pm |
| Thu. | 19 | Arkansas-Little Rock | Little Rock, AR | 7:00 pm |
| Sat. | 21 | Wyoming | Laramie, WY | 7:00 pm |
| Fri. | 27 | Colorado State | Denver, CO | 7:00 pm |
| Mon. | 30 | Rutgers | Piscataway | 7:30 pm |
| January | | | | |
| Sat. | 4 | *Alcorn State | Alcorn State, MS | 7:30 pm |
| Mon. | 6 | *Southern | Baton Rouge, LA | 7:30 pm |
| Sat. | 11 | *Texas Southern | Prairie View, TX | 7:30 pm |
| Sat. | 18 | *Grambling State | Prairie View, TX | 7:30 pm |
| Mon. | 20 | *Jackson State | Prairie View, TX | 7:30 pm |
| Sat. | 25 | *Mississippi Valley | Itta Bena, MS | 7:30 pm |
| Mon. | 27 | *Arkansas-Pine Bluff | Pine Bluff, AR | 7:30 pm |
| February | | | | |
| Sat. | 1 | *Alabama Sate | Prairie View, TX | 7:30 pm |
| Mon. | 3 | *Alabama A&M | Prairie View, TX | 7:30 pm |
| Sat. | 8 | *Texas Southern | Houston, TX | 7:30 pm |
| Tues. | 11 | Texas A&M-Corpus Christi | Prairie View, TX | 7:30 pm |
| Sat. | 15 | *Grambling State | Grambling, LA | 7:30 pm |
| Mon. | 17 | *Jackson State | Jackson, MS | 7:30 pm |
| Sat. | 22 | *Mississippi Valley State | Prairie View, TX | 7:30 pm |
| Mon. | 24 | *Arkansas-Pine Bluff | Prairie View, TX | 7:30 pm |
| March | | | | |
| Sat. | 1 | *Alabama Sate | Montgomery, AL | 7:30 pm |
| Mon. | 3 | *Alabama A&M | Huntsville, AL | 7:30 pm |
| Thu. | 6 | *Southern | Prairie View, TX | 7:30 pm |
| Mon. | 8 | *Alcorn State | Prairie View, TX | 7:30 pm |
| Tues, Fri.-Sat. | 11, 14-15 | SWAC Tournament | Birmingham, AL | TBA |

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Head Coach: *Jerome Francis, Jr.*

Athletics Director: *Charles McClelland, Jr.*

Sports Information: *Harlan S. Robinson*

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2002-03 Lady Panther Basketball Schedule

TENTATIVE

| DATE | | OPPONENT | LOCATION | TIME |
|-----------------|-----------|------------------------------|---------------------|---------|
| November | | | | |
| Wed. | 6 | Houston Flames (Exhibition) | Prairie View, TX | 6:00 pm |
| Wed. | 13 | Houston Jaguars (Exhibition) | Prairie View, TX | 7:00 pm |
| Mon. | 25 | Auburn | Auburn, AL | TBA |
| Wed. | 27 | Paul Quinn | Prairie View, TX | 6:00 pm |
| December | | | | |
| Tues. | 3 | Texas A&M | College Station, TX | 7:00 pm |
| Sun. | 8 | Lamar | Beaumont, TX | 5:00 pm |
| Mon. | 16 | Northwestern State | Natchitoches, LA | 6:00 pm |
| Fri. | 20 | Texas College | Prairie View, TX | 6:00 pm |
| January | | | | |
| Sat. | 4 | *Alcorn State | Alcorn State, MS | 5:30 pm |
| Mon. | 6 | *Southern | Baton Rouge, LA | 5:30 pm |
| Sat. | 11 | *Texas Southern | Prairie View, TX | 5:30 pm |
| Tues. | 14 | Texas-Pan American | Edinburg, TX | 7:00 pm |
| Sat. | 18 | *Grambling State | Prairie View, TX | 5:30 pm |
| Mon. | 20 | *Jackson State | Prairie View, TX | 5:30 pm |
| Sat. | 25 | *Mississippi Valley State | Itta Bena, MS | 5:30 pm |
| Mon. | 27 | *Arkansas-Pine Bluff | Pine Bluff, AR | 5:30 pm |
| February | | | | |
| Sat. | 1 | *Alabama State | Prairie View, TX | 5:30 pm |
| Mon. | 3 | *Alabama A&M | Prairie View, TX | 5:30 pm |
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| March | | | | |
| Sat. | | *Alabama State | Montgomery, AL | 5:30 pm |
| Mon. | 1 | *Alabama A&M | Normal, AL | 5:30 pm |
| Thurs. | 3 | *Southern | Prairie View, TX | 5:30 pm |
| Sat. | 4 | *Alcorn State | Prairie View, TX | 5:30 pm |
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Head Coach: Robert Atkins

Athletics Director: Charles McClelland, Jr.

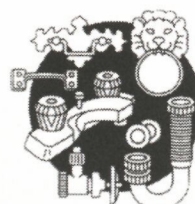
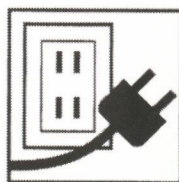
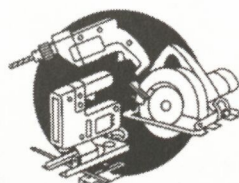
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